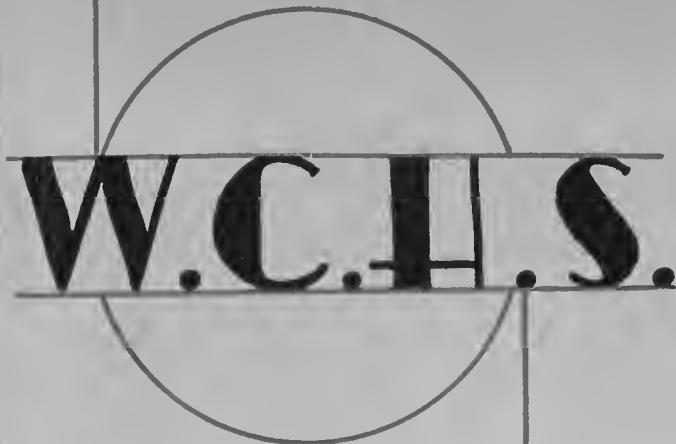


Marian Gibson





ACTING

ACT

WESTERN
CANADA
HIGH SCHOOL
1938-1939

WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK
TO
DEMOCRACY
IN THE BELIEF THAT IN DEMOCRACY
LIES THE ONE HOPE OF THIS
TROUBLED WORLD FOR DEEP
AND EVERLASTING
PEACE.



*Ah! When shall all men's good
Be each man's rule and universal peace
Be like a shaft of light across the land
And like a lane of beams athwart the sea?*

—Tennyson

Western Canada High School

By F. G. BUCHANAN

PRIOR to September, 1935, two distinct and separate schools were in operation in the buildings of Western Canada High School, with two principals, two separate staffs and two groups of students. The principal, teachers and students in the west building were concerned with the old studies which were preparatory to the university; those in the east building were applying themselves to the practical subjects of metal, motor mechanics, wood and electricity, studies fundamental to many occupations in our world today.



F. G. BUCHANAN
Superintendent of Schools

girls of fifteen and sixteen years of age. This left to these young people no other alternative than to continue in school. It left, too, to school authorities no other alternative than to provide an enlarged school program with more choice in courses and subjects—a program which must meet the many interests of this greatly enlarged student body. A second cause for the institution of a composite high school at Western Canada was the growing recognition of the responsibility of the high school to provide for more than the intellectual needs of young people. Greater opportunities for the development of play and physical education interests and for the cultivation of social attitudes and practices were needed if the school was to promote the all round development of its students. This would require a different school organization, a changed curriculum and increased and more flexible school accommodation.

In 1935 the Board of Trustees saw that a broader and more practical form of high school education could be provided in Calgary through the establishment of a composite school. It therefore united the two schools, amalgamated the staffs under a single principal and asked that a curriculum be introduced which would meet particularly the needs of students not planning on formal education beyond high school.

An assembly hall was built in the following year which was sufficiently large to accommodate the whole student body and which was well adapted to the physical education and school sports requirements for the students. The spacious stage not alone provided excellent facilities for public demonstrations of dramatics and music but was usable as a classroom for choral and orchestral music and for instruction in dramatics. The installation recently of a loud speaker system makes possible any form of school assembly.

In 1938, to enlarge the opportunities of Calgary students for an education to suit varying needs and ambitions, the School Board decided to transfer the Commercial High School to Western Canada, making it an integral part of the composite school.

Today this school, with its technical, its commercial and its academic departments, and its offering of varied optional courses, provides educational opportunities for young people unequalled in the western provinces. Through its many clubs, its school paper, its varied social activities and its school sports it can offer a balanced and all round educational program. The staff today number fifty, and the students in attendance between fifteen and sixteen hundred.

A school such as this, with its fine organization and its splendid facilities for serving the educational needs of the young people of Calgary, is one that should command the loyalty, the pride and the best efforts of all students now in attendance.

In 1935 the Calgary School Board appointed a committee to make a survey of high school education in Calgary. Among its chief recommendations was the amalgamation of these two schools and the formation of a new type of high school, which was termed a general or composite school. This was designed to provide a wide selection of subjects and to emphasize particularly the educational requirements of students who had no intention of going on to university or the Normal School.

What were the reasons for this proposed re-organization? In the first place the high school enrolment had increased rapidly during the years 1929 to 1935, bringing into this division of the system many young people who were not particularly interested in either university preparation or in specialized shop courses. The economic depression which had begun in 1929 had rapidly dried up all occupational openings for boys and

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You and the Taxpayer

By F. L. WOODMAN

THE citizens of Calgary spend a very large amount of money every year to provide educational facilities for the boys and girls, and the young men and young women in this city.

To provide this opportunity is a costly business, but the people of the community have such faith in the undertaking that they decide for themselves to levy taxes and supply the funds to provide buildings, furnished with up-to-date equipment to carry on this enterprise of training young people. If you will consider for a few minutes just what is provided for you free of cost, you will be amazed at the price the public is willing to pay for the high school opportunities it grants you.



F. L. WOODMAN
Principal, Western Canada High School

Why do the people of this City and Province tax themselves heavily to provide these schools to offer you this educational facility? The answer must be in the faith that the older people have in you younger people. They believe that you can, if given a high school education, become able to make this a better world to live in; if you are given the opportunity of learning their mistakes and successes in the past that you will be able to do a better job in running your affairs in the future. They believe that your high school training will make you better citizens who will use greater wisdom in the conduct of public affairs.

It is quite natural that young men and women of high school age are impatient of restraint, are bored by the scholastic grind and are anxious to be out of school and engaged in the struggles of life which now seem more attractive to you than they ever will in the future. Yet it is now, during

your high school career, that will largely determine your future success or failure. For the majority, your graduation from high school will mark the end of your period of formal education and it is now that your habits of thought and of conduct are being formed.

The paying of taxes is not a popular pastime in any country at any time and we find some of our taxpayers grumbling and expressing dissatisfaction in the increasing cost of high schools. They claim and justly so that some, perhaps a large number, of high school students do not apply themselves, are not interested in acquiring information and training themselves as useful citizens for the future, but are anxious to slide through school with very little work and devote themselves to frivolity and in some cases to vandalism and destructive pranks.

No man or woman begrudges high school boys and girls normal, healthful and pleasant recreation, sports and relaxation. No one wants to see you with long faces or to limit you to the grind of books without giving you the chance to indulge in pastimes dear to the heart of youth. Your school days should be the happiest days of your life and you should be able to look back on them with pride and pleasure.

To enjoy yourselves and to indulge in healthful recreation, however, it is not necessary to depart from the practices of good citizenship which departure sometimes mars gatherings of high school and college students. It is not good citizenship to cause damage to private or public property or to play pranks to cause intense annoyance and discomfort to others. It is not good citizenship for high school boys and girls to be careless of traffic regulations, to be noisy and conspicuous in street cars, to cause discomfort to older people by excessive noise in theatres or other public gatherings. By these things you bring your school and yourselves into disrepute and create an antagonism toward the high school system in the minds of the citizens who must pay the bills for your education.



F. L. WOODMAN
Principal



F. D. B. JOHNSON
Vice-Principal



W. K. ALLAN



D. G. BADCOCK



DR. L. A. BAGNALL



MISS E. C. BARCLAY



R. A. BARNETT



T. F. BERESFORD



S. T. BOWDEN



N. F. BRAND



MISS I. BRECKON



A. N. CARSCALLEN



A. C. COLLIER



G. S. COLLINSON



MISS I. COOPER



J. B. COPELAND



J. D. DENNIS



MISS F. EDWARDS

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Western Canada High School



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Vice-Principal



W. P. RHODES
Vice-Principal



MISS M. FITCH



I. C. FLICK



G. W. FOSTER



T. H. FOUNTAIN



I. GISLASON



F. E. GRAHAM



M. K. HARDING



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W. F. IRWIN



J. C. LAING



H. B. LOVE



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C. A. MABERLEY



J. H. MAIN



D. A. MATHESON



MISS F. K. McCAMMON
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J. M. Irton



MISS E. M. McCRAKEN



H. H. MCKIM



MISS B. MITCHELL



MISS J. MOONEY



MISS M. B. MOORE



T. M. PARRY



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MISS L. J. SANGSTER



MISS M. K. SMITH



J. J. SOUTER



MRS I. STEVENSON



R. E. STEWART



R. SWIFT



MISS H. J. TAIT



R. D. WEBB

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Mr. F. L. Woodman, M.A., B.Sc.	Acting-principal
Mr. W. P. Rhodes, A.M.A.S.E.	Vice-Principal and Motor
Mr. G. Cromie, B.A.	Vice-Principal
Mr. W. K. Allan, B.A.	Electricity and Drafting
Mr. D. G. Badcock, B. A.	English
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Miss E. C. Barclay, B.A.	French, English
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Mr. A. C. Collier, M.A.	Latin, Literature
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Mr. J. D. Dennis	Stenography
Miss F. Edwards	Household Science, Domestic Science
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Mr. T. H. Fountain, B.A.	Mathematics
Mr. I. Gislason, B.A.	French, English
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Mr. W. F. Irwin, B.A.	Art and Crafts
Mr. J. C. Laing	Metal
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Mr. C. A. Maberley	Office Practice
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Miss J. Mooney	Health and Physical Education
Miss M. B. Moore, M.A.	History
Miss E. M. McCracken, B.A.	Literature, History of English Literature
Mr. H. H. McKim	Printing, Drafting
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Miss G. Rogers, B.Sc.	Household Economics
Miss L. J. Sangster, M.A.	English
Miss M. K. Smith	Stenography, Spelling
Mr. R. E. Stewart, M.A.	Student Counselling (Vocations), English, Social Studies
Mrs. I. Stevenson	Social Studies and English
Mr. J. J. Souter	Physical Education and English
Mr. R. Swift	Woodwork
Miss H. J. Tait, B.A.	Shorthand and Typing
Mr. R. D. Webb, B.A.	Business Law and Machines
Mrs. M. P. Robertson	Librarian
Miss F. K. McCammon	Secretary



ACATEC STAFF



ASSISTING STAFF

TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) B. MURRAY, B. LAVEN, E. WATCHUK, K. PENLEY, E. KATZIN . . .
 MIDDLE ROW - L. SHERMAN, J. JORGENS, A. MARSHALL, A. NEAL, B. AMBRY, A. AVERY
 BOTTOM ROW - B. MORRISON, M. WILMOT, K. MCLAREN, P. HANNA, T. PATRICK
 J. CRUMBLEHUME, H. HARTNEY



Editorial

THE introduction to this book may seem to be liberally sprinkled with messages and pep talks of one kind and another. If you have noticed this you have probably also noticed that none of them deal directly with school spirit. Perhaps you breathed a sigh of relief on noting this; if so, unbreathe it, because this editorial is concerned mainly with school spirit. Having prepared you at such length for what is to follow, I feel it is only fair to warn you that from here on this is strictly routine stuff.

School spirit has no chemical or algebraic formula but by consulting a few accredited experts along this line, I finally worked its percentage composition out to this:

Co-operation	40%
Enthusiasm	40%
Confidence	10%
Aggressiveness	5%

This brings the total to 95%. The remaining five per cent must be the spark that makes a good team great—the impetus and drive—that mystical quality—“umph.” The percentages add up to give you School Spirit.

School Spirit as manifested by the students of Western is a variable quantity rising to a great height during the rugby season and becoming less evident from then on. However, don't get the idea that school spirit disappears entirely after the rugby season closes. It merely changes shape a little. The student body, instead of showing a strong desire to evict the Central cheering section from the stadium turns up *en masse* at the school functions such as the play and the concert. Another evidence of this quieter school spirit is the way the subscription lists increased in that last week of March.

That is my idea of real school spirit, although I may be prejudiced slightly on this particular subject. I do feel, however, that that kind of school spirit is more desirable than the type displayed by the “big fellas” in the school who put on a little exhibition of cheering and rowdyism at every dance or similar function.

Co-operation is a vital part of this quality of which I have been speaking. There was 100% co-operation in putting out this Year Book. If there hadn't been, you would not be holding the smartly designed book you are now. The student body as a whole and individually responded nobly any and every time they were called upon for anything. The faculty gave up much valuable teaching time for the business of the *Acatec*. This again is school spirit.

To get down to points, do you realize Western is harboring four—count 'em—four championship teams, as well as the winners of last year's track meet? The Senior Rugby team, the Junior and Senior Hockey teams and the Senior Girls' Basket Ball team all carried off the city championship in their respective leagues. However, Western need not rely on her athletic prowess alone to bring her fame. In other fields than the gridiron or track her graduates will excel. We have a budding crop of Toscaninis, Wagners, Melchiors and Smiths. Future Raphaels and Walt Disneys are virtually unnoticed now. Would-be Benny Goodmans walk side by side with tomorrow's Noel Cowards or Gertrude Lawrences. Who knows we may even produce a Shakespeare or a Shaw. All in all, we have about the “mostest of the bestest,” to quote Ben Bernie instead of Ben Jonson.

I've told you why you should have school spirit and what it is; the rest is up to you.

BILL McAFFEE.

“Acatec” Pays Tribute to the Principal



In the autumn of 1937 the services of Mr. J. H. Ross, Principal of Western Canada High School, were requested by the Provincial and Federal Governments in order that he organize the work of the Youth Training Program in the Province of Alberta.

Under his able management there has been such an expansion of the Youth Training Program that Mr. Ross was requested to give his full time to this work.

We, the students and staff of Western Canada High School, wish Mr. Ross continued success in the valuable work he is doing.

Honorable Mention

RUTH GODWIN won the MacKillop scholarship for grade eleven. Ruth turned in the prize winning essay in the *Acatec* contest and has also won several prizes in other contests. Ruth intends to turn her talents towards journalism and we wish her luck.



MRS. L. A. BAGNALL, M.A., B.Educ.—On the occasion of the centenary of Acadia University, her Alma Mater, Mrs. Bagnall was awarded her degree as Bachelor of Civil Law. This degree together with her previous ones make an imposing list of achievements.

ANDY SNADDON, WILSE JESSEE, STEWART McNEILL and BILL McAfee—These boys won honorable mentions from the Quill and Scroll Society.

BOB STEEDMAN—Won the Birk's medal for gaining the most points in “C” class in the track meet last year. Bob placed first in four events.

JOHN DOYLE—Won the W. G. Agnew cup for the two mile classic. John set a new record in this event breaking Sid Ashmead which had stood for years.

STEWART McNEILL—Won the senior provincial championship for the 220 yard dash last year at the Highland games.

Acknowledgements

All Layouts are by Jack Beavers and Herb Agnew.

Clay models and layouts by Jack Beavers; photographed by Bert Beaver; costumes by Shirley Plummer.

Publicity posters and material by Glen Cummins, Ed Watchuk, Bernard Laven, Herb Agnew and Jack Beavers.

Photography—

Mr. Halliday—All individual pictures, class groups, athletic groups and the majority of the club groups.

Bert Beavers—School activities and some clubs.



W.C.H.S. from the Playing Fields

To the Students



OUR school is the largest in Western Canada. Perhaps you think we spend too much time talking about this subject. I don't believe we do and I feel sure you will agree with me if you consider the matter in this light.—We have a great body of students who could individually and collectively contribute a great deal to Western's School Life if they so desired. We have wonderful facilities for education and training along Technical, Commercial and Academic lines. We have a great number of students from which to choose our teams and organizations and we have a teaching staff equal to if not better than the staff in any other high school.

All this is offered to you, it is a well known fact, however, that nothing is worth having unless something is given in return. Can you truthfully say you have contributed something to better the school? Have you been outstanding in scholastic attainment? Have you received your "letter" the badge signifying prowess in athletics? Can you say you have played the game on the field and off? That is for the benefit of the senior graduating student. To the Juniors I say, govern your school life so that you will be able to answer these questions with an emphatic "YES" when your time comes.

I wish this message to concern the whole school and because of this I must talk to two separate groups, the graduating class and those students returning to Western. First the graduating class.—When this book is published we will be rounding off our school careers. Has it been a job well done as far as your are concerned? Some of us can answer in the affirmative, some in the negative but we all regret leaving the happy times and breaking off old companionships.

We are starting out in a troubled world—a world that is economically unstable—a world whose pace is fast and furious, where the individual does not seem to be considered as such. We will have to fight hard. That is a blessing in disguise is it not? When our rewards come we will be able to appreciate them to a far greater extent than if they were laid at our feet with no effort on our part.

To those students whom we are leaving behind us we say farewell, farewell in body but not in spirit. We'll be "rooting" for Western all down the line and wishing we were back there with you. The only words of advice that I, as graduating student, can give you is this: "Play hard when you play. Work hard when you work; but keep the two separate."

Because Western Technical and Commercial were just recently united our school is in the process of rejuvenation. The Student's Union has been reformed and a new constitution drawn up. It is the wish of the "Union of '38-'39" to build a lasting foundation on which the Students' Unions of following years can build and keep building until a useful powerful body is functioning which will have not only student activities but certain phases of the government of the students under their organization. The job of you junior students will be to build the Students' Union and keep it a truly live wire, carrying a vital current and making Western a shining beacon way up on top where she belongs.

If all you students will realize that you do not belong to the Students' Union but that you are the Students' Union, in my opinion a great step will have been taken. When the legislative assembly is elected out of the most efficient not the most popular students; when the most conscientious students form the executive, and when a position on the council is considered the highest honor obtainable, we will have advanced a great deal. Don't stand back and let a few students do all the work and reap all the benefits. Get in there and put your shoulder to the wheel and you'll be surprised how easily it moves.

BILL JOHNSTON, *President.*

An Appreciation

We, the "Acatec" Staff appreciate the support received from the student body, not only in subscribing but in many other ways.

We thank the faculty for their help and must especially mention the following: Mr. Woodman, who was always ready to help in any way; Miss McCracken and Mr. Gislason, who judged the entries in the Literary contest; Mr. Johnson and Mr. Cromie, who aided in attending to the subscriptions; Mr. Mc Kim, for technical advice; Mr. Carscallen, whose camera and skill will add much to the photographic interest of this annual.

We appreciate the favor done by Mr. James Bird, of Arts Crafts Studios, in making the cut-out "Acatec" signs for the halls.

The friendly co-operation of Halliday Studios, The Calgary Photo Engraving Co., and The Albertan Job Press Ltd. is appreciated.

We are indebted to the firms and individuals who have purchased advertising space so liberally and we hope the investments will prove to have been worth while.

We wish to thank the Gamma Tau for their donation of five dollars to the "Acatec" funds.

To all those who contributed through advice or enthusiastic support to make "Acatec" '39 a success we say—

Thank You!

GRADUATES



CLASS 12 A

BARBARA WALFORD

President of the Sigma Delta Chi Sorority, member of the Girls' Hi-Y, and one of the leaders of the Junior Hi-Y. However, she failed to let us in on her plans for next year, but good luck anyway.

**SHIRLEY PLUMMER**

Belongs to the Iota Zeta Kappa Sorority, the Girls' Hi-Y, and is Secretary of the Students' Council. She also finds time to wave hair and knit. However, as to next year she just couldn't say anything definite.

**BETTY BAIRD**

Belongs to the Iota Zeta Kappa Sorority and would like to go in training, but will probably take a comptometer course next year.

**PAULINE HICKMAN**

Western will lose Pauline to Mount Royal College next year. She is an active member of the Hi-Y and Iota Zeta Kappa Sorority.

**MARGUERITE BLAIR**

Known as Doods to her many friends. A member of the Gamma Tau Sorority who plans to go in training next year.

**MURIEL CARPENTER**

Muriel plans to be a nurse, but she says she will be back here next year. Her pet sports are hiking and cycling.

**RUTH GODWIN**

Although a sports loving girl, Ruth found time to win the McKillop scholarship last year as well as to play on the senior basketball team. She hopes to attend Normal next year.

**DOROTHY FOSTER**

Is a member of the Sigma Chi Delta Sorority and a leader of one of the Junior Hi-Y groups. Next year Dorothy will go to Guelph to take a course in Household Economics

VIVIAN GILLILAND

Viv. is one of the "Three Comrades" and belongs to the Gamma Tau Sorority. Kappa Gamma, Hi-Y, and one of the leaders of the newly formed Junior Hi-Y. Guelph is Viv's destination next fall.

PAT FOSTER

One of the popular Foster sisters, who belongs to the Iota Beta Kappa, Kappa Gamma, and Hi-Y. Pat will be back next year.

JOAN HARVEY

Member of the Gamma Tau Sorority and President of the Badminton Club. Plans for next year rather undecided.

MERLE SHAW

Has not joined any of our clubs this year but will return next year so we have hopes of persuading her yet. She loves to knit and expects to become a nurse in the near future.

ESTHER PEARLMAN

Belongs to the S.R.F. Sorority and plays tennis like a professional. Does her school work sometimes and hopes to go in training next year.

HELEN WOOLEY

Helen belongs to Sigma Chi Rho Sorority and the Chemistry Club. Likes to knit. She will be taking commercial next year, to be a private secretary.

CLASS 12 A

JEANANN BELL

School for Jeanann is a place to learn and she really does that. Plays first violin in the school orchestra and is *Mirror Salesman* for XIIA

COLLEEN MILLER

Another popular Westernite whose destiny is Normal this fall. Favorite sport is skating. She is a member of the Beta Gamma Chi and the Chemistry Club.

KAY MACDONALD

Kay will be remembered by her outstanding performance in "Stage Door." Expects to go to the University of Alberta next fall to be a nurse. Kay excels in music and languages.

AGNES SIMMONDS

Agnes is another of our girls who hopes to dedicate her life to nursing. She is quiet and studious and seems to enjoy life. Best of luck to you, Agnes.

SHIRLEY ZIMMERMAN

Came here from Saskatchewan and belongs to S.R.F. Sorority. Her hobby is stamp collecting. Next year she will either go in training here or go to Varsity.

EVELYN JOHNSTON

Evelyn excels in dramatics and belongs to the Iota Gamma Club. Another future Mount Royal student.

EVELYN BROWN

Evelyn's plans for the future are not definite, but she will probably go to Normal. Her favourite sports are tennis and riding.



MILDRED READ

Belongs to the Lambda Tau Nu Sorority and also takes an active interest in the Chemistry Club. She is a native of Trail but has become a good Westernite and expects to take a Commercial Course next year.

DOROTHY McCULLOCH

Western will be pleased to see Dorothy back again next year. Enjoys all sports and is a member of the Iota Gamma Club.

KAY. WILLIS-HARRIS

Belongs to Badminton Club. Her hobbies are skating and piano playing. Expects to go to Normal or take a Secretarial Course next year.

AILEEN FOULSTON

Aileen is a member of the Phi Kappa Nu Sorority, is interested in music and skating and plans to take a business course next year.

BETH VanDUZEE

Belongs to the Chemistry Club and also the French Club. She loves to skate and never misses a hockey game. Next year she will attend Normal School.

LILLIAS BAILLIE

Another "Normalite" to be. Lillias is a member of the Eta Beta Tau Sorority and Iota Gamma Club. An enthusiastic member of the "El Capitan" Swing Club.

MARJORIE CARMAN

Comes from Acme to finish school at 'dear old Western.' Marjorie likes to play soft ball, is a member of the Young People's Society and will go to Normal next year.

CLASS 12 A

MARVELLE HICKEY

A popular member of the Omega Chi Delta Sorority. Her favorite pastimes are riding and dancing. Next year Marvelle will take a business course at a local school.

**DORIS PATTON**

We extend out most sincere good wishes to Doris who has been confined to the Keith Sanatarium since Christmas. While she was well she was active in C.G.I.T. and Dramatic circles. We wish her the best for a speedy recovery.

**BETTY MARRIOTT**

Betty likes Western so well that she will return next year. Her interest lies chiefly in music and later plans to make a career of it.

**DORIS ARENS**

Doris leaves Western this year to enter Normal in the fall. A Girl Guide who likes basketball, and is a member of the Chemistry Club.

**VIVIAN SANFORD**

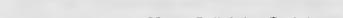
Belongs to the Badminton Club and the Fencing Club also. She loves to draw and paint and has done some lovely work along these lines. Next year will see her attending Garbutt's and learning to become a private secretary.



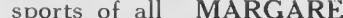
FRANCES CALLIHAN—Likes sports of all kinds and is a whiz at basketball. We don't know what her ambition is but we know she will succeed.



MAUREEN DAVIES—Maureen will be with us again next year and after that she will go to University to take her B.Sc. degree. Likes skating, and her hobbies are music and reading.



KAY McDONALD—Kay is a member of the Phi Kappa Nu Sorority and next year intends to take a comptometer course at a local school. Best of luck to you, Kay!

**HELEN WILLIAMS**

Helen comes from Saskatchewan. Her bright cheery smile has made many friends for her in Western halls. Helen expects to travel next year—First to Vancouver and then to the States.

PEGGY MacEWAN

This 18-year-old XIIA student will return to Western halls again next year. Tennis is her main pastime.

ANNA PATTON

Normal will claim this Westernite next fall. She is an active member of the Beta Gamma Chi Sorority and the Chemistry Club.

LOIS PEARSON

Came here from the States several years ago. She expects to go in to training next year as a nurse and in this we wish her the best of luck. She loves all kinds of sports and horseback-riding in particular.



MARGARET SNELL—Belongs to the Alpha Sigma Rho Sorority. She is very interested in music and plays beautifully herself. She, also will become a part of the white parade next year.

HELEN CALDWELL—Helen only comes in to 12-A to "register" so we see little of her, but we hear she is interested in dramatics and music.

HELENE CAMPBELL—Another Helen, who only comes in to "register." Says she would like to go in training next year and we wish her the best of luck.

CLASS 12 B

JIM HUMPHRIES

One of Western's best dancers and badminton players and belongs to the badminton, biology and ski clubs. Intends to take Agriculture at U. of B. C. next year. Jim is a popular member of the Alpha Chi Delta.

JACK STEVENS

Jack's time is taken up with being social editor of the *Mirror* and Photographic expert of the *Acatec*. He is a member of the Boys' Hi-Y and Omega Sigma Tau Fraternity. Next year Jack intends to study medicine at U. of A.

KEN PENLEY

Of course, along with his interest in basketball and the *Mirror*, "J.K." dotes on dancing. A popular and enthusiastic member of the Omega Sigma Tau. Plans to attend the pharmacy classes of the U. of A. in the near future.

PAUL SKIRROW

A blonde Apollo. Paul is the very able president of the Chemistry Club and is also a member of the Pi Omicron fraternity. Next year Paul will attend the U. of A.

LOVAT FRASER

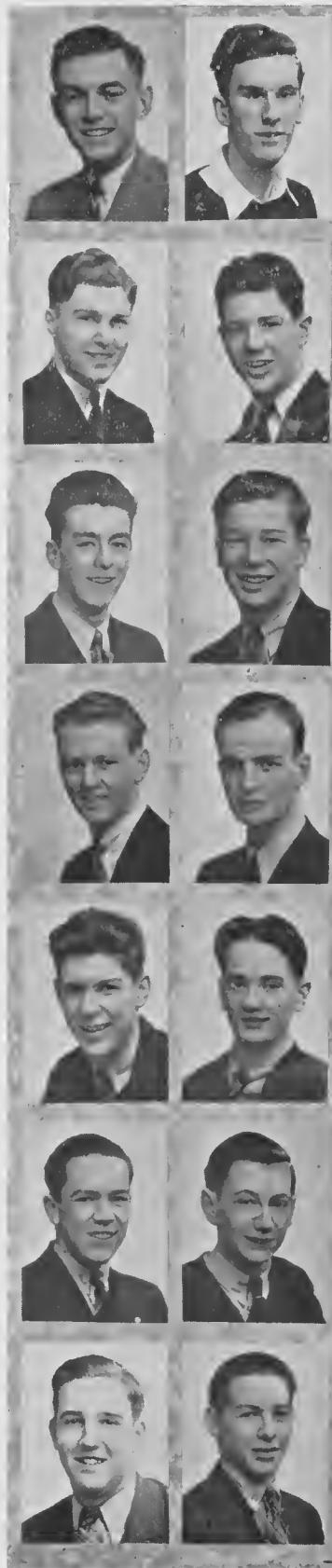
"A strong and silent" product of the wrestling club. Nevertheless brawn and brain were equally divided with the result that the roll of a local business college will be increased most favorably during the coming term.

JIM MacDONALD

Next year will find him barking commands on the quad of the Royal Military College at Kingston. Is an active member of the badminton club. Life seems to be one big happy smile for Jim.

BOB DINGMAN

Late of Garneau High in Edmonton and a stellar member of our Senior Rugby team. Likes to travel with the company of a pack-pony. Bob is interested in photography and is a member of our wrestling team.



ROGER YOUNG

An excellent example of the strong silent type. He is definitely one of our best chemists and will likely direct his talents along that line. Roger is one of Western's best dancers and is well liked by all.

MITCH IRWIN

Has music in his soul and really **swings** a mean guitar. Mitch is originator of the popular term "phergg" and will likely attend a military college in the States next year. A member of the O. S. T.

ROBIN CORBETT

Came from Central to worry Western teachers. Rob's motto is "You only live once." He is a member of the Omega Sigma Tau and intends to take an engineering course at U. of A. next year.

ALEX SKENE

"Heralds" after 4, cuts his visits to the Chem. Club short. Alex is another who has the courage to face Geom. 3. Next year Alex may attend 'Varsity for a course in engineering.

BARNEY PATTERSON

Here is one of those few Physics II students "in the know." Barney was a valuable asset to our intermediate rugby team. He will take a commercial course next year and then enter a bank.

STEWART BAILLIE

Besides being active in skating and basketball he is a super jitterbug. Stu is also interested in stamps, photography and flying model planes. Will be back next year.

JIM MONTEATH

Jim is an ardent photographer and a member of the chemistry club. It's university for Jim next year if he doesn't return to Western. President of the Pi Omicron fraternity.

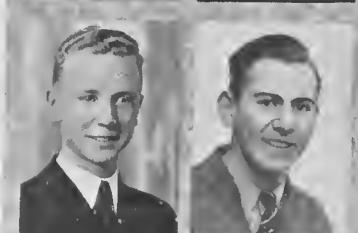
CLASS 12 B

RAYMOND VANDUZEE

Ray is one of the boys who is really going places in the years to come. Is a member of the Chemistry Club and intends to take a course in aeronautics next year.

**JACK JORGENS**

This curly-headed Romeo of the campus is a rugby hero and a familiar figure on the local ski trails. Aspires to be a member of the U.B.C. freshman class next year. An Alpha Chi Delta man.

**ARCHIE MACKAY**

Finds the present too entertaining to come to any definite decision regarding his future. His philosophy of life has produced a happy-go-lucky character, popular among the students and a bane to the teachers.

**NATHAN GOODMAN**

XII-B's ladies' man, Nat is interested in all sports but more particularly golf. He is a popular member of the G.Z.H. and A.Z.A. fraternities and next year will attend science classes at U. of A.

**BERT CHISWELL**

Is a star of the silver blades and an enthusiastic divot-digger. If all goes well he will be attending Normal next fall.

**BILL JAMES**

A ladies' man through and through and another jitterbug. Bill hopes to make Queen's next year where he will work for his Bachelor of Commerce. A member of the Alpha Beta Kappa fraternity.

**JACK MATHER**

It is rumored that Jack, by his domestic abilities, will some day make the perfect spouse. If a civil engineering dream does not come true, Jack will be back to take typing and art next year.

**DAVE PHILIPS**

Was in no small way responsible for the city-wide rumpus concerning cruelty to animals. Cat-skinner deluxe, a member of the Biology club. Maybe U. of A. next for a course in Medicine. Good Luck, Dave.

JACK CLARKE

Would like the bells to ring at 9:30 or later. Supports the Municipal railway by his numerous rides on the Mt. Royal bus! Jack was on a *Herald* hockey team this year. His future is undecided.

COURTNEY WOODWARD

His platform is no homework, good pay and a five day weekend. One of Miss Mitchell's chief worries. "Court" may be back next year if not behind the bars—of a bank. Definitely of the happy-go-lucky type.

BILL CRERAR

Just manages to make the last bell in the mornings. Bill attended Central last year but saw the light and came to Western to star in intermediate rugby and hockey. His future is undecided.

DON MACMILLAN

He is one of the favored few who deems it necessary to attend classes in the morning only. Next year will find him compiling prescriptions in one of the local drug stores.

ERNIE BISHOP

Ernie is interested in model building and enjoys swimming and hockey. He excels in first aid work, to which he devotes considerable time. Will be back next year.

BOB RENNER

The results of the annual quiz in June will determine whether Bob is a member of the ski team next winter or an ardent freshie in the Faculty of Agriculture at U. of A.

CLASS 12 B

KEN WILLIS-HARRIS

A man who is noted for a unique grin. Ken is a member of the badminton and chemistry clubs. He may go in for pharmaeay next year but ohhh—that Latin I, II and III is bothersome.

JOE BUSHEIKIN

Joe is definitely one of the best musicians in the city. He has been secretary of the Chemistry Club for the past year and will go to the U. of A. next year where he will take up chemistry.

JOE HICKEY

Has been the *Mirror's* hard working scandal monger for the past year. He banters with Mr. Harding for the best jokes of the room. "Little Josif" is also a member of the Omega Sigma Tau.

ELLSWORTH MATHEWS

One of those students who takes school seriously. Is a member of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship group and plans to attend the Nazarene Bible Institute at Red Deer next year.



JACK BROWN

A stellar member of our basketball team. Jack shines at table tennis and won the City Table Tennis Championship this year. He will be back to school next term.

ALAN CARLSON

There is always a smile on Alan's face and he is one of our star optimists. Alan is an active member of the Chemistry Club and will probably go to work next year.

PAUL LANCASTER

Has been the active President of the I. S. C. F. for the past year. Paul possesses a very pleasing personality and intends to attend college in the States next year.

GORDON RENNIE

For a year now, Gordon has been trying to decide whether to get a violin or a haircut. Will make a study of the typewriter at one of our local business schools next year.

BOB BINGHAM—Knoek, knock, "Who's there? Oh, it's only Bingham late again." Bingham plans to join the army (Signal Branch) on completion of his senior matrie. His spare time is oecupied with the study of radio and aeronautics.

CHARLIE GIFFEN—What was that, Sir? Charlie has been a Highlander for some time

now and plans to attend the Royal Military College next year. A quiet unassuming fellow, liked by everyone.

PAUL HAWKES—In his spare time slaps out a mean bass on the 'cello. His future is not definitely decided, but he hopes to attend the Institute of Technology and Art in the fall.

Appreciation—

I would like to take this opportunity to thank certain students, who have done much to aid in the production of this book.

Dave Wolochow for his work at the beginning of the term. Dave organized the advertising eampanign and must be given, along with Reata Fasman, a great deal of credit for the splendid showing that was made.

Joe Hickey for the tedious work he did in handling the matter of getting proofs to and from the engravers. Unfortunately Joe was not present when the Aeatee Group was taken.

Bernice Ireland for her untiring work on the routine of checking and re-checking.

Bert Price for his valuable aid in assembling certain sections of the book.

Stan Weinfield for his invaluable adviee.

Andy Snaddon, Gordie Weir, Bim Johnston, Stewart McNeill, Perren Baker, Jim Gulick, and Shirley Plummer for contributing various features to the book.—B. McA.

CLASS 12 C

MARGARET MACLEAN

Marg is a member of the Kappa Tau Rho. After another year here she intends to go in training. Marg. emphatically declares that she will not get married!

BILL JACKSON

Ah! 12-C has a budding artist. Bill is greatly interested in art and has had several drawings accepted by publishers. Next year he plans to take a course in architectural design or in motor mechanics.

HELEN BALLANTINE

Next year when Helen goes to Henderson's she will certainly be missed at Western, where she has helped many a performance with her charming voice. Helen's great ambition is to continue her study of music.

MAX GOULD

Max starred for Western's Senior Hockey champions and played with the Derbies in the Calgary Junior Hockey League. Ambition is to play Big League hockey. Next year Max may go to business college.

BILL MURRAY

Bill is partly responsible for making this year's advertising campaign for the "Aatee" surpass all previous records. He is one of the Calgary Highlanders' crack rifle shots. He is going to the States this summer, but after that has no definite plans.

RALPH NEWSTEAD

Ralph "Blossom" Newstead is 12-C's able representative to the Students' Council. He is very interested in radio, and next fall will go to Toronto to take a course in Commercial radio operation.

JAMES BAILLIE

Jim is an active—and we mean active—player in the Herald Carrier's Hockey League. He is known as Hatch's right hand man. Next year at the Lits Jim will again be seen swinging the pretty gals' round.

**CLARKE LAWSON**

When, or should we say if, Clarke graduates he will go to Normal and become a teacher. Personally we can't picture him as a hard-boiled professor but here's wishing him loads of luck anyway.

JEAN SPANKIE

Destined to be a matinee idol is seventeen year old Jean who gave such a fine performance as Olga Brandt in Stage Door. She wants to be a concert singer. Jean belongs to the Beta Gamma Chi Sorority.

JACK CUTMORE

Jack gets his excitement from fishing, dancing and amateur photography. A diligent student, Jack intends to study Aeronautical Engineering either at Tech or in the Royal Air Force in England.

MARGARET HANNA

Although so petite, is a sports loving girl who skates, skis, swims and likes football. "Peggy" belongs to the Gamma Tau Sorority. She will take a course in commerce at the University of Toronto.

STEWART McNEILL

Stew was undoubtedly one of Western's shining lights, particularly in sports. He excelled both on the Rugby Field and on the Track. He hopes to attend the University of Washington to take a course in Journalism.

BILL HARTNEY

An active "Herald" carrier and biography editor for the Year Book. Also proof-reader on the *Mirror*. Bill hopes to finish his senior matric next year and then attend business college.

LIONEL NARRAWAY

Undoubtedly the best guard in high school football this season. He also played juvenile hockey for the Argos. Lionel wants to join the navy or the air force. Favorite period in school—a spare!

CLASS 12 C

BILL HATCHER

Bill was unable to play football this year due to a knee injury but he starred with the Y.M.C.A. Senior Sharpshooters basketball team. "Hatch" is interested in mechanics and will be back again next year.

FRED YOUNG

Fred is a *Mirror* salesman. His ambition is to sell more papers than any other person. His main hobby is making and running miniature railroads. After graduation next year he wants to travel around the world!

FRED NEWLAND

He prefers blondes, played intermediate rugby two years ago, his favorite subject is French (Ya Man!) and next year he will join the Royal Canadian Air Force.

DAVID WINGFIELD

Dave is very interested in Aeronautics and every afternoon he works up at the Airport for the North West Air Lines, where he will have a full time job next year. (Lucky man!)

BILL LEE

Sports a car and is an expert electrician. Bill is a member of the Fiat Club at Wesley Church and is an Omega Sigma Tau man. Is allergic to waffles.

BILL GILBERT

Bill is an ardent hockey and baseball fan. He claims to be a woman hater but who knows? He is interested in chemistry and hopes to get a job in the new B.A. oil plant.

CAM SADLIER

Here he is, girls—12-C's Ladies' man! His chief hobby is golf. His ambition is to join the Foreign Legion, but don't get excited, for he will be back here again next year.



JACK TOMLINSON

Jack is interested in music—well any way he plays the mouth organ in the Herald Harmonica Band. He likes swimming and skating. He says he certainly envies the fellows that get into R.M.C.

FRED DAWSON

Is eighteen and has worked in a drug store for two years. His favorite month is June—"Because I get out of school then." Next year Fred will start his 1450-day-apprenticeship as a machinist.

DON JOHNSTON

Don is another of the many devotees of skiing and dancing. He will be back next year to complete his senior matri. so that he can attend university and get a civil engineering degree.

GEORGE LAUT

The boy with the infectious smile. George swims, skates and skis. Plays the piano and is interested in dancing and music. George will attend Normal in the fall.

DOUGLAS LYTH

Doug will finish high school this year at the tender age of sixteen. He was a star half-back on Western's Junior football team and in track, Doug enters the high jump and the sprints.

JACK CUTMORE

Jack Cutmore gets his excitement from fishing, dancing and amateur photography. A diligent student, Jack intends to study Aeronautical Engineering either at Tech or in the Royal Air Force in England.

JULIUS O'CONNOR

Is a really peaceful chap although his favorite pastime is removing C.C.I. studes from their seats at football games. Last summer, Julius won the Junior discus throw at the Highland Games in Calgary.

CLASS 12 C

JIM GIBSON

Will finish school this year and will work in a bank. He plays badminton, swims, and likes riding in the mountains. Jim is in the Highlanders and is simply crazy about girls with eyebrows!

BERT PRICE

Bert Price is a true disciple of Walton and his best catch was a 29 inch trout from the Bow. A confirmed bachelor, Bert is a keen art student and is noted for his cartooning.

**BOB NEAL**

Likes playing basketball and hockey. Played House League basketball for 12-C, is a good dancer and gets along fine with the "shemales." Bob will be back at Wcstern next year.

JIM GULICK

Besides being a good student, was a star fullback on the Senior football champs, captained the basketball team and played for the Y.M.C.A. Junior Sharpshooters. Jim will study mining engineering at Colorado School of Mines.

JACK CHURCHILL—Jack came here from Endso where he was an expert hockey player. After another year here, he hopes to go to U. of A. to take a course in Aeronautics. His ambition is to pass Phy. 2, and Alg. 3.

JOHN (TWO MILE) DOYLE—John likes all sports but is famous for his record breaking run in the two mile event last spring. John writes for the *Mirror* and wants to become a newspaperman.

ARCHIE GRANT—Wisecracking Archie Grant says he will marry any girl who can make lemon cream pie to suit him. He is an authority on hockey and wrestling. Next year, Archie will take Motor Mechanics at Tech.

GEORGE MILNE—Played House League basketball with 12-C and starred for West End Bronks, city juvenile hockey champions.

George expects to get a job or else go to business college next year.

DON MURCHIE—As soon as Don gets his matriculation he is going to take a course in aeronautical engineering, with the hope of getting into the R.C.A.F. Don likes to play rugby and is an up-and-coming polo player.

DON STURROCK—Ah! a traitor in our midst! Next year Don intends to complete his education in some other school. He likes hockey and is an excellent swimmer. Later he hopes to take a course in telegraphy.

CHARLES WHITELAW—An ardent sportsman and plays a good game of golf and hockey. Said it was against his principles to do Lit. homework—however we notice he doesn't take Lit. any more. He is interested in aeronautics and engineering.



Grade XII Students writing Easter examination in the Auditorium. This was the first time all the students writing an exam, were placed in the same room. There were upwards of two hundred students writing at one time and the experiment proved very successful.

CLASS 12 D

JACK BEAVERS

Jack is our Art Editor and would like to attend an Art School next year. (We agree that such talent should not be wasted.) A popular member of the Boys' Hi-Y, Gamma Phi and the Omega Sigma Tau Fraternity.

MARGARET Le COUTEUR

"I'm blonde," says Marg., "and I ski and swim." A member of Alpha Sigma Rho, Marg attends all Western's social activities. Will specialize in Household Economics. She is 12D's crack *Mirror* salesman.

BILL UPTON

Bill is an active member of the Alpha Beta Kappa Fraternity. He likes to chase that elusive little pill around the hills. He hopes to become a Commercial Traveller or a wholesaler.

MARGARET FRASER

Margaret may be seen wherever there is a sheet of ice. She is an energetic member of the Theta Gamma Zi sorority. Hairdressing will be her vocation.

RAYMOND BRONTON

Ray is a great lover of Democracy — for every one everywhere. (We need more like him!) He is fond of electrical work and may put his knowledge to use some day.

IVY SAUNDERS

Ivy does well in all her school subjects. Just try to stump her in history. She rides horseback and is a lieutenant in Guides. Ivy hopes to become an efficient secretary

LLOYD FLECK

Western will enjoy Lloyd's company again next year (even if he doesn't like it). He is another golfer who intends to study pharmacy in the not too distant future.



LILLIAN SNYDER

Lil is always seen at Western's socials and belongs to the Iota Zeta Kappa Sorority. She is good in all sports but her favorite pastime is riding. Has no ambition. Says she is just going to live and live.

JACK TIMMINS

Jack is a member of the Alpha Chi Delta Fraternity, as well as the Boys' Hi-Y. He skis and plays golf and Western will have the pleasure of his company again next year.

JOYCE JALLAND

Joyce can out-talk anyone on any subject and plays tennis like a professional. She looks forward to her future years at college where she will study interior decorating.

ARTHUR SKIRTON

Art hopes to be working next year and if that is what he wishes—so do we. He plays top notch basketball and does beautiful cabinet work, so Good Luck!

JOAN CLEMENTS

Joan is a loyal "Westerner" and will return next year. She is a fine artist and translates all her ideas in pictures. Joan is a member of the Swing Club and can she swing!

HERBERT SCHWARTZ

He is a rather particular Biology student who does not care to be classed as a "Cat Skinner." Herbert hopes, next year, to become an electrician.

LORNA HUNTER

Proud of her Scottish birth, Lorna can tell you much about the land of purple hills and heather. Belongs to the Arts Club and enjoys writing stories. Plans to go to University to study journalism.

CLASS 12 D

PAULINE POWERS

She is one of our more industrious students. Pauline is the Radio Club's competent secretary. Her favorite subject is literature and she is an authority on books. Her ambition is to open a smart, lending library.

GROVER BROTHERSTON

When asked if he was a part time student, he replied, "Very." Yeh, I like to sleep in the mornings, too. Left in February for an unknown destination.

PHYLLIS DORAN

Phyllis is a Sigma Alpha Tau sorority member. Last year she came to Western from Saskatchewan and next year she will go to Business College. Ambition: to be mistress of a happy home.

INA PETERSON

Ina reads and enjoys History of Literature. On her frequent hikes she collects insects—a biologist who has a grand collection. Intends to go to Varsity next year.

IRENE MARTIN

Irene is a very quiet student and finds her companionship in books. She has an unusual power of expression and is no mean debator. She will take a business course next year.

PAULINE POWERS

Our layout man thought so much of her being the only female member of the Radio Club, that he decided she deserved double mention, so here she is again. Best of luck, Pauly.

MONA BAILEY

As Mrs. Shaw, Mona greatly contributed to the success of the school play, "Stage Door." After she graduates, Mona will study singing. She belongs to the Omega Chi Rho and will enter Business College next year.

**BILL ELLISON**

Well known and popular jitterbug. Never missed a school dance while he was here. Bill left us early in the new year to help brighten the corners in Regina. We sure miss him.

WILMA BRADEN

This algebra enthusiast will be with us in 1940. We have another future hairdresser in our midst for Wilma intends to be a beauty operator.

GYNELL ANDERSON

This young lady is a whizz at chemistry and sings in the school choir. Gynell will go to the University of Toronto to study dietetics.

MARGARET JOHNSTON

Marg. is a small, dark lassie with a twinkle in her eye. Plays the piano like Paderewski, and loves to skate and make clothes. She will become a member of our efficient "girls in white."

MURIEL COPE

This gleeful lass belongs to the Pi Kappa Nu sorority. Will return to gain more knowledge next year. To be an outstanding journalist is Muriel's aim. She skates and loves to chew gum.

WINNAGEAN JONES

We will lose one of our best students when Winnagean leaves to go in training. She is a capable C.G.I.T. president and her favorite pastime is hiking.

MAXINE WHITLOCK

Maxine belongs to the Rho Sigma Tau sorority. She loves to swim, especially in the ocean where the waves are high and the water warm. She will leave next year to train as a nurse.

CLASS 12 D

JOHN IRVING

Johnny is a member of the Hi-Y and Gamma Phi as well as the Alpha Chi Delta Fraternity. He helped Western win city honors in rugby and skiing. He intends to go to the States for 'Varsity.

MERVYN McCAMON

Another pig-skin exponent who keeps fit in the winter by chasing shuttles. "Heifer" is a member of the Zeta Kappa Rho Fraternity and the stamp club. He will attend mining engineering classes at the U. of A.

MICHAEL BEVAN

A mathematical wizard and one of the "fearless four" who trek over to Central for Geom. III. Mike was a member of this year's senior rugby team, and also belongs to the Projectionists Club.



JIM FREEBORN—12-D's mystery man. Rejoined us in April after a long "vacation" due to illness. Says he's going to be a politician. Immediate ambition: to pass chemistry. Likes golf. Is going to 'Varsity.

JIM JARDINE—Jim is a member of the Hi-Y, Gamma Phi and Alpha Chi Delta. He will leave us to attend McGill next year where he will study engineering and continue with his golf playing. An old timer.

MONA MACDONALD—Every Tuesday night Mona goes to Central Young People's. This versatile young lady is a pianist and a

CLARENCE COLLINS

Clarence would rather be a girl so he has taken to wearing skirts (plaid ones and knee socks too). He tries to redeem himself by playing rugby and will continue his studies at Edmonton next year.

FLORENCE SMILLIE

Her name describes her nature. Florence skates and swims. Is a Beta Gamma Chi co-ed. It is certain that Florence will make an efficient stenographer for some one's office.

RAY DUNN

Ray is an all around athlete, he boxes, swims and plays football. Played end for the Senior champions and won the Commercial Travelers Trophy for swimming at the Y.M.C.A. In the summer, Ray farms.

swimmer. She is also quite a singer but wants to be a nurse.

CLARENCE McKEOWN—Clarence is a member of a local Radio Club and operates a fine "Ham" set of his own. He swims and plays hockey also. He plans to make "Radio" his future and will work to this end next year.

ARTHUR NEIMAN—Art is a member of the Canadian Navy (Dry Land Sailor) and has the noble ambition to become an Admiral. Good Luck to that and your golf—may you always score a hole in one.

THE SHAPTER MEMORIAL TROPHY

This trophy, a handsome golden statuette, symbolizing victory, was presented to the school by the Omega Sigma Tau fraternity, in memory of Johnny Shapter. John was a leader in all school activities and was noted for his column "Johnny's Journal", which appeared in the *Mirror*. John was keenly interested in all sports but was unable to participate actively due to a weak heart. His fraternity brothers felt therefore that the annual presentation of this trophy to the best male all round athlete would be an appropriate method of preserving his memory. The basis of the judging will be sportsmanship, versatility, and ability. The school is deeply indebted to this fraternity for the trophy.

The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young mind for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards.—*Anatole France*.

We have medicines to make women talk but we have none to make them keep silence.—*Anatole France*.

CLASS 12 E

LAURENCE SHERMAN

Mirror Salesman de luxe, and a member of Omega Sigma Tau Fraternity. His main interests are skiing, dancing and music. XII-E's representative to the students council.



MARY PIERCE

Her favorite pastime is riding. Mary is a member of the Alpha Sigma Rho Sorority and is Secretary of the Senior Girls Hi-Y. She will be back with us again next year.



LOIS CULLEY

Oh, those eyes and that smile! Lois is a full-fledged heart-breaker and prefers to be a lady of leisure. Member of a school sorority and future is in the hands of the stars.



MARG Y. WHEATCROFT

This red-headed gal has personality plus and spreads her charm wherever she goes. Going to Henderson's next year for a secretarial course with one thought in mind—to marry her boss.



PETER TODESCO

Excels in beating the last bell by a split second. An ambitious Chemistry student and a great joy to Mr. Harding. Pete will be with us again next year.

GERRY GRANT

Gerry is a member of the Alpha Sigma Rho. She rides, swims and is a golfer of no mean ability. Her plans include school in the East next year and then Dietetics at the Alberta University.

ANDREW SNADDON

Capable editor of our weekly publication *The Mirror*. Andy is a popular member of the Boys Hi-Y and Omega Sigma Tau Fraternity. Returns next year to complete his matric.

MIRIAM GROGAN

An executive type of girl—is Secretary of the Alpha Beta Rho and Floor Manager of the Badminton Club. Next year she will attend Commercial and plans to become the efficient "boss" of an absentee millionaire's office.

CYRIL STEEL

"Sid" is our handsome half-back who was a main factor in our winning the City Senior Rugby title. A member of the Hi-Y, and the Alpha Chi Delta Frat. His plans for next year are undecided.

JEAN WEATHERHEAD

A sports loving brunette with lovely blue eyes. Enjoys all sports, especially skating and dancing. Her great ambition is to become a dietician, but we won't lose her for another year yet.

PHILLIP BRIDGEMAN

This is Phil's fourth year at Western. Next year he hopes to go to Tech. It is claimed he can make an automobile do everything but talk.

THERESA BURROWS

One of the cleverer students about Western. Theresa came to us last year from Southern California which may account for her sunny disposition. Shares a popular ambition, nursing.

CLASS 12 E

AUDREY BUCHAN

Her leisure moments are spent skating in winter, swimming in summer. Audrey is a member of the Kappa Gamma Club. She leaves next year to attend classes at the University of Manitoba.

BOB JONES

The number one bright boy of XII-E and a leading light in the St. John's Ambulance corps at Western. Returns next year to complete his matric.

NORMA PRENTICE

This attractive brown-eyed lass will probably end up an actress after her outstanding performance in our school play. "Stage Door", but nevertheless she insists she is heading for a nurse's degree.

LES GUSH

The room's wit—he has an answer for everything. Les has no definite plans for next year so may return for another year at Western.

NORA HUNT

A former Saskatoonite—Nora has done well at Western. Takes part in all school activities, particularly badminton and skiing. She hopes some day to take a domestic science course at Guelph.

FLORENCE ANDREWS

A "cow-girl" from Bar U ranch at Pekisko, but enjoys city sports, particularly skiing and skating. Wants to become an air-stewardess. Her secret ambition is to marry a wealthy rancher—why not?

MARJORIE BARBER

Enjoys skating in winter and swimming in summer. Is a member of the Iota Zeta Kappa Sorority. Marjorie will go in training at the Holy Cross Hospital next year.



BILL AMBRY

One of our more fortunate ones who owns a hack (and what a hack). Bill's chief hobby is radio and plans to make this his life's work after another year at Western.

AGNES McDONNOUGH

Students come and students go but Agnes comes here for the fun of it. However, this is her last year and we trust it has been a successful one. Has a weakness for doctors, thus wants to be a nurse.

GERALD HANKINS

"Hank" is completing his third year at Western and expects to return next year. Claims he has no future but he will go far in whatever he attempts.

JEAN LOGAN

Silence is her motto and teaching is her ambition. Very faithful Centralite she still attends the C.C.L. current event club. Next year will find her at Normal School.

HAROLD WISE

Tennis and hockey are his favorites. Although he may enroll in a local Business College next year his future really lies with Aeronautical Engineering, which would lead him into the folds of the R.C.A.F.

ROSE HASHMAN

Rose is a native of Calgary and incidentally the answer to a gentleman's prayer. Next year, Western's loss will be Mount Royal's gain as she will take her first year 'Varsity there.

AILEEN FLEWELLING

Extremely fond of dancing and invariably seen at our school dances which shows her ever increasing popularity. Aileen has her ambition set on nursing but nevertheless will be with us again next year.

CLASS 12 E

JANE GILBERT

Tall, slim, and full of vim. Jane is an enthusiastic member of several school functions, a school sorority and also one of the executives of the Badminton Club. She will once more grace the halls of Western.

MOIRA REILLY

Moira hails from the "Hat" and Western is certainly glad she came. Chief ambition is to find a faithful, tall, dark and handsome lad. Photography is her main interest. Will be with us again next year.

DOUGLAS MacLEOD

A virtuoso of the electric guitar and can he swing it! Greatly interested in radio and plans to take it up as his profession beginning next year.

RUTH SMEDSTAD

Ambition personified, for she intends to obtain a Doctors Degree of Surgery at the University of Alberta. Enjoys swimming, skating, and bicycle riding.

MURIEL PITTS

Muriel has decided turn about is fair play and now it is her turn to teach—following next year Normal will be her school. Domestic activities are her best liked pastimes.

JACK WHITE

"Casanova" takes a terrific kidding because of his good looks and winning ways with the women. But he takes it all in good part and will be welcomed back next year. A Hi-Y member.

GORDON HUMPHRIES

"Hunk" is a member of the Boys' Hi-Y and Omega Sigma Tau Fraternity. Has played senior hockey for two years. Pounds a mean piano.

**DORIS HOAR**

Very fond of dancing and attends all school functions. Reliable member of Gamma Tau Sorority and Girls' Hi-Y Club. Her other achievements are popularity and mentor to the Junior Hi-Y.

SYBIL GODLEY

Her favorite sport is basketball, her hobby writing, and hopes to become a great writer some day for Journalism is her goal. May you reach it, Sybil!

EDITH WHITBURN

Edith is seventeen, indispensable to Western badminton players and ably holds the position of secretary-treasurer of Bandminton Club. This personality girl will be with us again next year.

PHYLLIS JARMAN

Spends the greater part of her time taking candid camera shots as a hobby but her definite ambition is to be a lawyer. Next year she will be back at Western again.

PHOEBE WATSON

Speaks the French language as Victor Hugo himself. Although extremely clever Phoebe claims her main worry is trying to attain a senior matric. We know better.

FERNE LOWELL

Ferne has the charm of an American. Hails from Montana but some day hopes to be an air-stewardess on the trans-Canada lines. Her chief hobby is playing the mandolin. Ask the boys around Western!

FRANK CORMACK

"Hank" thinks that school is just a good excuse for rugby and hockey seasons. Starred in both sports and will be back to play again next year. Member of the Omega Sigma Tau.

CLASS 12 F

DOUG O'NEIL

Doug started his first argument away back in 1921 and has continued ever since. He attends all the dances and always has a good time but somehow manages to do his homework too.

JOAN CRUMBLEHUME

Joan is a member of the Sigma Chi Rho Sorority. She spends most of her spare time swimming. Joan is faithful to her school work but says her plans for the future are indefinite.

GORDON WEIR

Gordon first saw light in Moose Jaw. He is treasurer of the Students' Council, and spends Biology period drawing pictures. He is very interested in swing music and hopes to have his own band in future years.

HELEN HARTNEY

"Honey's" sparkling personality and charming manner really mowed our advertisers down this year. Also found time to manage the biographies with brother Bill. Destination: University in Seattle.

NORMAN WALLACE

Norm is another swing fan of the 1939 crop. He must have been a beautiful baby 'cause—(Skip it). He finds Physics one great puzzle and is determined never to be a bachelor.

GWEN HOWARTH

Gwen is a new recruit of the Omega Chi Delta Sorority. She is a marvel in Physics and typing. She hopes to get a nice secretarial job next year and we hope she does.

HARRY SPENCE

Harry donned skates as soon as he learned to walk and improves with age. His ambition is to play Hockey for the Toronto Maple Leafs. He is never without a cheery smile.

**FLORENCE PATTISON**

She is a member of the Iota Gamma Sorority. Florence plans to become a nurse next year and therefore has devoted her time to her studies this term. She is another excellent swimmer.

BILL JOHNSTON

Bill arrived here some years ago and fortunately stayed awhile. "Bim" is popular with everyone and president of the Students' Council. He plays first class rugby and will carry away from Western our best wishes for success.

REATA FASMAN

Reata is our Business Manager par excellence, advertising supervisor, *Mirror* salesman, and a member of the S.R.F. But she still finds time and energy to be the life of the party and make plans for attending Varsity next year.

KEN BRIGDEN

Ken is known far and wide for his good nature and likeable personality. He does his work and always has fun. His ambitions are unknown but success is inevitable with that smile. He left late in the year to go into a bank.

DOROTHY NICOL

Dorothy is very interested in Dramatics both here and other places. She loves to toboggan also. Her plans for next year are rather indefinite but we wish her the best of luck.

RONALD MILLER

Ron is one of our better students who firmly believe in that little boys should be seen and not heard. He has a great capacity for concentration and a cheery word for everyone.

IDA COMERY

Ida is a member of the Iota Gamma Sorority. She is a real speed artist on skates and has an inexhaustible supply of energy (spinach, maybe!). She plans to train for a career of nursing.

CLASS 12 F

TED STEIDEL

Ted is a Jack-of-all-trades. His main interests are his car and girls. He finds Literature the scourge of humanity, but is everyone's pal.

BETTY SITTLINGTON

Betty is an ex-Western student of 1932, who has been teaching for several years. She skates, plays tennis and is an excellent pianist. She expects to teach again next year.

BILL ROBINSON

Bill is one of the wits of XII F. His aim is to go through school with a maximum of pleasure and a minimum of work. We hope you do it, Bill.

HELEN PLAYDON

This blond young lady belongs to the Omega Chi Delta Sorority. Helen finds Latin the only draw-back to school. But by spending half days at a business school hopes next year to be earning money.

PAULINE HAHN

She does her work and has fun doing it. Pauline likes to swim and ride. She plans to study for a degree in Household Economics in the near future.

RUTH MORRISON

Ruth has forsaken our noble institution for a nice position in an office. (We don't blame her). Her smile is missed but our loss was someone's gain. She is a member of the Sigma Tau Sorority.

BILL McAFFEE

The Editor himself! Bill came here from Edmonton, and writes McAfee's Meanderings for the *Mirror*. Some of his jokes and puns are awful but his personality makes up for that. Besides all this he pays attention and played Senior Rugby.



JOAN RICHMOND

Joan is our prize specimen of a Biology Student as well as an excellent swimmer. She belongs to the Sigma Chi Rho Sorority and next year plans to attend a Business School.

EDMUND WATCHUK

A veteran of Western's Halls and a quiet (?) student who breezes in and out of school without undue exertion. Comes to this noble institution regularly and only for Art.

MARGARET MOONEY

Margaret is very interested in the work of the Young People's Society. She says she dabbles in any and every kind of recreation. Western will have the pleasure of her company again next year.

PHYLLIS BARNES

We are sure she is someone's Sweet Little Headache, as well as a C.G.I.T. leader and councillor. Next year she hopes to become someone's Sweet Little Stenographer. Good Luck, Phyllis!

MAY JENKINS

May appears very quiet on the outside but they say she is anything but, when you know her. She does her homework and pleases her teachers. Next year she expects to work or return to Western.

PHYLLIS DELANE

This modest young lady besides being a clever student is an accomplished violinist. She will begin next year to obtain a Doctor's Degree. We wish you the best of luck in this noble ambition, Phyllis, and we are sure you will be successful.

KRAMER RUPPE

Kramer happened along late in 1919 (December 29th to be exact) and has been late ever since, usually arriving well on in the first period. Girls are his main interest and school comes next. Left school late in the year.

CLASS 12 F

FRANK LOWE

Frank joined our ranks away back when—. He does a little work in school; is not interested in girls, and maintains that the School Board should install escalators in the school. (We certainly agree.)

KYORA MacLEAN

Ky is one of the attractive co-eds seen around the halls this year. She is a member of Debonaire Club and Iota Zeta Kappa. She hopes to go in training next year.



BETTY BAKER—Betty belongs to the Kappa Zeta Beta Sorority. With all the boys around she has no time for hobbies. She intends to become a nurse and will train at Great Falls, Montana.

DAVID ELVES—Dave is a quiet fellow but a real student who gets his share of A's. He plays for the school orchestra and is a fine musician. Sorry "gals" he's a one girl man.

DAVE GARLAND—Dave started sleeping about 19 years ago and he still uses Lit. period to catch up on it. He seems to be the answer to a maiden's prayer and he has his share of them. A sports fan.

PETER HODYMIAK—Pete is a perfect student who seldom gets noisy. He seems to be the best dressed man in the room, and is among the speed artists in typing.

JACK IRONSIDES—A man (well maybe) with no particular ambition except to become a Colonel of the Highlanders. Jack spends

ALMA GUYN

Alma would be a credit to any track team. She loves the great outdoors and sports of every kind. She will leave soon to attend Margaret Eaton College.

GORDON WYCKOFF

Gordon likes to ask questions in Biology but always has an answer of some kind for Mr Johnson's questions so that makes them even. He plays hockey in the Herald League.

JOSEPHINE NEMEC

Jo plays bridge like Mr Cuthbertson himself, and her skating is a sight to behold. Next year will find her attending a Business College somewhere.

every available moment skiing and loves it. Good luck, Fellow.

PHYLLIS KENNEDY—Phyllis is only part time student. She loves to ski and cook. Next year she plans to increase the enrollment at 'Varsity by one. Good luck Phyl!

STUART MUNRO—Stu keeps his corner of the room awake with his antics. (Thanks Stu). He takes an interest in everything, photography in particular. He is another skier of no mean ability. Omega Sigma Tau.

DON ROSS—Don is a confirmed bachelor. He seems to go in for deeper studies, never seen without a grin, and never in a hurry. He is very quiet so we never know whether he's here or not.

GWEN SYMONS—Gwen is a member of the Omega Chi Delta Sorority. She comes to school when she has nothing better to do and her future is unknown.

Silence is the most perfect expression of scorn.—*G. B. Shaw.*

All experience is an arch to build upon.—*Adams.*

The worst cliques are the ones that consist of one man.—*G. B. Shaw.*

A teacher affects eternity—he can never tell where his influence stops.—*Adams.*

CLASS 12 G

FLORENCE PINNELL

Florence, with her winning smile and personality has left the halls of Western to attend Henderson's Secretarial School. We wish her the best of luck!



RONNIE GOODISON

Ronnie is Circulation Mgr. for the *Mirror*, Feature Editor and Wit of the *Acatec*. He hopes to attend the University of Alberta next year where a Geology or Mining Engineering degree will be his goal.



BERNICE IRELAND

"Duch" is a member of the Alpha Aigma Rho and Senior Hi-Y. She is mentor for Junior Girls Hi-Y, Group B. If all goes well, Bernice will attend the Institute of Technology next year.



GORDON DOBSON

This young fellow likes nearly all sports and all girls. He is interested in a nice soft job with little work, plenty of pay and short hours. (Aren't we all!)



OLIVE LOMAS

Olive attends Garbutt's in the afternoon so we don't see as much of her as we would like to. She is a member of Omega Chi Delta Sorority and is fond of dancing and swimming.



GARRY BEAVER

Garry will always be found ready for a good time. He collects everything from stamps to pictures of girls. He is a fine sportsman and we will see him next year.



KAY SALTER

Kay is an active member of a Girls' Sports Club. Her favorite pastime is attending hockey and lacrosse games. She is interested in photography and is one of Western's few feminine stamp collectors. Her future is undecided.



HERBERT AGNEW

A "part day" student, Herb is Assistant Editor of the *Acatec* and a member of the Omega Sigma Tau. Hopes to attend the University of Alberta next year where he will work towards a B.Sc. degree.

CLEO CASSON

Cleo is a member of the Chi Delta Chi Sorority. Next year she will take a Business Course at a local college. Western will lose a good student when she leaves us.

DAVE WHITE

Dave is the Club Manager for the *Acatec* and also News Reporter for the *Mirror*. He is a member of the Omega Sigma Tau Fraternity. He will be back with us again next year.

KAY McLAREN

Kay is a member of the Sigma Chi Rho Sorority and of the Vivacity Club. Plans to attend business college next year. She is fond of skiing, dancing and horse-back riding.

JAMES ALLISON

Jim likes sleeping, hockey and girls (one in particular). He plans to obtain a B.Sc. degree at Guelph when (and if) he finishes here.

HAZEL LARSON

Another cheery member of the class, Hazel came from Mount Royal College to Western and hopes to attend Normal next year. She is very fond of tennis, swimming and music.

RONALD McDUGAL

Ronald is a quiet friendly lad (too bad there aren't more like him). He likes hockey and swimming. His aim is to become an architect, and he will begin his course next year.

CLASS 12 G

ROSEMARY ELLISON

One of the bright girls of X11G who seems "born to dance." She is a member of the Omega Phi Delta Sorority and hopes to go to California next year.

WILSE JESSEE

Wilse is the man partly responsible for the *Mirror*, being Editor. He is a member of the Executive of the Students' Council. Wilse hopes to follow through with petroleum engineering at the University of Colorado.

VIVIAN MILLER

A member of the Sigma Chi Rho Sorority. Likes riding above all other sports. Interested in dramatics. Next year Vivian will leave us to work.

GLEN CUMMINS

Glen is a member of the Camera and Biology Clubs. He spends a lot of his time helping with the *Mirror* and *Acatec*. He plans to attend Normal and become a teacher.

BERYL McLEOD

A member of the Omega Chi Delta Sorority, a fine dancer and a member of the "El Capitan Swing Club." She plans to attend business college next year.

ROBERT PRICKETT

Bob will leave Western this fall to attend Varsity. He intends to become a mining engineer. He takes an active part in tennis and skiing, and is also interested in flying.

IRIS BARBER

A member of the Iota Gamma Club and hopes to grace the halls of Western again next year. Likes all sports, especially badminton, skating and swimming.



JERRY HUNTER

One of the old-timers who comes back every other year for a visit. He left school in the winter and is now fast becoming a son of the soil. Noted for his drawl and slow smile.

KAYE NEWBERY

A member of the Sigma Chi Rho Sorority. She is fond of skiing and is a fine badminton player. Her pet ambition is to complete a line of typing without making an error.

RUSSEL LARRABEE

Russell is another radio fan. He will argue with anyone about any car and usually comes out ahead. Next year he plans to affiliate himself with the C.P.R.

AUDRY VALK

Hails from Crossfield. Plans to go into training next year at the General Hospital. She is a member of the Badminton Club. Likes skating, swimming, mustaches and Ronald Coleman. Hates nickname "Little Audry."

JACK SETTERINGTON

Jack is chief man of the Fencing Club and an invaluable asset to the Highlanders. He will attend Business College next year—next step being boss of an office with no less than six private secretaries.

AGNES McCLELLAND

Agnes is noted for her lovely hair and eyes. She is a member of the Sigma Chi Rho Sorority. Her favorite pastimes are riding, hiking, and dancing. Attends Henderson's in the afternoon.

JACK McLEOD

Jack is a new-comer from Edmonton but we will have a better opportunity to get to know him next year. He is a stamp collector and loves a hockey game.

CLASS 12 G

HENRY YEREX

Henry is a soldier who will leave Western to find out what there is to know about petroleum. He is an excellent shot with a gun and a camera. Loves to argue.

**DELNOR STARR**

Eighteen and happy, Delnor has won her way into the hearts of many. She is a member of the Kappa Sigma Tau Sorority and plans to attend Business College next year.

**LLOYD NELSON**

This is Lloyd's first and last year at Western much to our regret. He is a able hockey coach and an eager spectator. Sorry you can't stay longer, Lloyd.

**NORA WATTS**

Nora is a late but welcome comer to Western. She has attended Business College so hopes to be working next year. Her chief interests are riding, swimming and badminton.

**MAXWELL LIPKIND**

Our popular features editor, always willing to lend a helping hand. "Tiny" came here from Rideau where he was editor of their enterprising annual publication, *The Rideau Rover*. He will attend the U. of A. next year.

**JAMES HARDING**

Jim plans to be a commercial photographer and has got away to a good start here at school, by taking some of the Year Book pictures. He does his share of homework so here's luck to you, Jim.

**MARY McINTOSH**

One of the most studious members of the class. She is very active in the Badminton Club, and plans to attend Normal next year. Her ambition is to pass Physics II.

ARTHUR COLLIER

Art likes sports (spectator sports that is). His plans for the future are with the R.C.A.F. He confines his spare time to one girl but Happy Landings!!

ELAINE SIMPSON

An enthusiastic member of the Chemistry Club. Elaine plans to attend Garbutt's next year and is fond of skating and swimming. Her ambition is to become a reporter.

ROSS BOWMAN

Ross will begin his apprenticeship next year for pharmacy. His hobbies are radio and swing music, and he can't bear Latin (we don't blame him).

DON NASH

Don plans to go to R.M.C. at Kingston and later join the R.C.A.F. He is interested in photography, skiing, fishing, shooting and badminton. He always seems to enjoy himself anyway.

BARNEY MEADOWS

Barney's ambition is "To keep four dates in one night." He dances, skates, swims, played House league basketball and was a Western cheerleader. In June, Barney starts a Cosmetology course in Vancouver.

Class 12-G Biographies continued on page 112

Man is man and master of his fate.—*Tennyson*.

You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements.—*Norman Douglas*.

The vow that binds too strictly snaps itself.—*Tennyson*.

CLASS 12 H & J

RACHEL GREENSTAIN

Possesses 5 ft. 3 in. of personality, has brown hair and blue eyes. She swims, cycles and playfully pumps pianos. Rachel has no mean ambition—she wants to travel.

CONNIE EVANS

Irving Berlin must have had Connie in mind when he wrote "Lovely to Look at." Although she wishes to become a "Blue's singer", next year will probably find her a dredgehorse in a dark, dingy office. An outdoor girl—plays hockey.

MARY McPHEDRAN

Mary, like all the Irish, has a twinkle in her eyes. The Delta Chi Rho Sorority and the Red Cross Club claim her as members. Next year Mary hopes to obtain work in the stenographic field.

KAY LEECH

Kay has her heart set on becoming someone's specially good stenographer very soon. Her chief interests centre around sports and music, and, believe me, she makes good use of her vocal chords.

HAROLD ALLSOP

Has attended Commercial for 3 years. Very interested in Photography. Runs the Commercial storehouse. Ambition is to become a bookkeeper.

DOROTHY FRASER

Her whole appearance be-speaks of neatness and grace which will carry her to the most glorified top of any profession which she seeks. Dot is interested in sports of all kinds.

DORIS STEPHEN

Doris is one of those half-time gals, one day she's here and the next she's gone. She's well liked by all, especially the masculine sex. She has plans for getting herself a handsome boss and job—what a combination!



HAZEL BUCKLEY

Hazel is a popular Calgary girl. Her favorite pastimes and masterpieces are skating and swimming. Next year she hopes to be pulling down a salary of \$50 a week. A high ambition, Hazel.

ELSIE ISON

Elsie writes typing tests with scarcely an error and will use her ability to earn her expenses at Aviation School. In the meantime the Brownies of Thirteenth Company are keeping their Brown Owl busy.

BETTY TUTON

Betty often known as "Tuts", was born in England and came to Canada at the age of four. She is an active member of both the Red Cross Club, of which she is treasurer, and the Delta Chi Rho Sorority.

BETTY PELEPINK

Betty, the quiet member of Buckman & Pelepink Incorporated is a great believer in soft ball and bicycle-riding. She's got her eye open for an office job.

MARGARET McNAMARA

Marg. will enter training as a nurse at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. She is enthusiastic about rugby, hockey, hiking, tennis and camping. She is president of the Red Cross Club and Lieutenant of the 9th Company Gil Guides.

HARRY SALES

Tall, dark and handsome, say the girls. Prides himself on being a good paper boy. Likes swimming and good parties. Prefers blondes, brunettes and red-heads.

LORRAINE BUCKMAN

Lorraine is a pretty little miss who hopes to become a stenographer. This little bit of femininity is noted for her singing and dancing. She is a member of the Delta Chi Rho Sorority and the Table Tennis Club.

CLASS 12 H & J

MARY DONNELLY

This quiet, studious, young lady hopes to be working as a stenographer next year. She is an active member of the Red Cross Society and her hobby is stamp collecting.



MARGARET MERKLEY

Tall, dark, and good looking, likes sports and is lots of fun. She was XIIJ's room representative to the Students' Council this term. She will be missed when she goes to live in Vancouver next year.

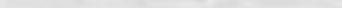


JESSIE HAMILTON

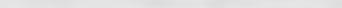
Has spent three years "learning" stenography at Commercial. Hobbies—stamp collecting, swimming, skating, talking—what a girl! Jessie is well liked by everybody who knows her.



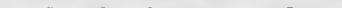
WATCIL BOLICK—Prefers Guy Lombardo to Benny Goodman for his dancing. Likes basketball and other sports, possesses quite a sense of humor. Great Romeo, Great Singer, Great Athlete, Great Scott!



MARY GRAY—Mary is a girl any gentleman could like—however, too late—she is already engaged. She is going to use her sewing ability when she goes to live on a farm. An excellent dancer.



BETH LECKIE—The Scottish race is well represented by one of Western's foremost students. Beth is five feet seven, has brown hair and brown eyes. She has spent three years at Commercial and hopes to acquire a position as secretary.



NELLES HANNAH—This studious lad has the Minor Ambition "to earn about \$20,000 a year." Runs Commercial Storehouse. Has curly auburn hair, blue eyes. Swims, skates and hobby is music.



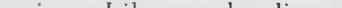
GWYNNE NIXON—Gwyn is dark and small, and comes from Montreal. She spends her time here, there, and everywhere. She will be someone's stenographer next year, she hopes.



ENID NOWELL—In 1918 in Birmingham, industrious Enid was born. She is an active member of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship and the brains of Class 12-H. She will continue her stenographic work next year.

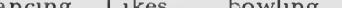


JEAN MCKENZIE—A recent recruit here from Saskatoon. She is interested in everything and anything and should make a success of her plan to get a position.



HELEN GODDARD

This Scottish lassie has the intellectual hobbies of collecting stamps and poetry. Although quiet and studious she is an ardent "woo-woo" Bing Crosby fan.



EDNA MILLS

A basketball fan. Swims for a sport—collects stamps for a hobby. Has attended Commercial for 3 years and aspires to become a private secretary for some lucky boss.



MARION MORAN—Her favorite sport is bowling. She is a member of the Red Cross Club and the Delta Chi Rho Sorority. She hopes to be connected with the grain business.

ART ROBB—Basketball is his favorite and claims he has no hobby. Attended Commercial and turned the tables on the gals by stating he wants to be a private secretary.

SHEILA STUART—Hazel-eyed Sheila has attended Commercial for the past three years. Plays baseball, basketball and golf, also swims and skates. Sheila hopes to make use of her aggregated information by becoming a private secretary.

EMMA SHIERMAN—Is taking the Commercial Short Course this year. Her favorite is dancing. Emma is another girl who wants a handsome boss—yes—ambition is private secretary.

ELEANOR STRICKLAND—Has many pastimes—skates, cycles and plays the piano and violin. Has the antique hobby of collecting old-fashioned jewelry. Flash!—Eleanor's figure skating is indeed worth watching.

ROBERT SURRIDGE—Robert spends most of the time whistling and crooning in E-15. His hobbies are sports—track, basketball and swimming. Next year he will join the men of the street looking for work.

ELIZABETH WADE—Betty belongs to the Red Cross Club and achieved prominence through her famous duet with Millie Bullen. Betty likes skating, tobogganing and hockey.

CLASS 12 H and J



Back Row: Nancy Keyte; Dorothy Leighton; Florrie McCutcheon, Elsie Vanner, Jean Baptie. *Second Row:* Patricia Harmston; Kay Kozy; Lillian Zuidema; Ruth Snyder; Irene Craig; Mildred Hides; Marjorie Blyth. *Front Row:* Valorie Kenney; Elsie Wright; Jean Craig; Mildred Bullen; Edna Rowe.

JEAN BAPTIE—Jean, the red-head with an engaging smile, first looked upon the world at Red Deer. Her spare time is spent listening to hockey games, but she manages to find time to write to a boy in New Zealand.

MARJORIE BLYTH—Marj., a blue-eyed blonde, was born in Winnipeg. She came to Calgary four years ago. Her ambition is to be somebody's stenographer. Her chief interest is stamp collecting.

MILDRED BULLEN—Millie is especially noted for an infectious giggle and an aversion to anything that resembles a speech. She is a member of the Red Cross Club. Her ambition is to get a position. Here's hopin', Millie.

IRENE CRAIG—Irene is a Langdon girl who occupies most of her time with basketball and skating. She corresponds with an Egyptian and an Indian also. Next year she hopes to be a stenographer to some handsome manager.

JEAN CRAIG—Jean came to Calgary in 1934 from Golden. She attended Crescent Heights and Commercial before coming to Western. She hopes someday to be a stewardess on the T.C.A.

PAT HARMSTON—Has gray eyes and fair hair. What she most desires is a million dollars. A stenographer's position will be her first step.

MILDRED HIDES—This clever miss hails from Vancouver. She is interested in big cars and a certain very small Henry. Her future is undecided but hopeful at least?

VIVIAN KENNEY—Valorie is a member of the Kappa Gamma and Delta Chi Rho Sororities. She enjoys skating and playing tennis. Her ambition is to see the World's Fair, and she is always ready to play bridge.

NANCY KEYTE—Emphatically stated she had no hobby when gently questioned by *Acatec* men. We were content, for she has brown curly hair, brown eyes and an engaging smile. Another private secretary-to-be.

KATHERINE KOZY—Next year she intends to reach the heights of success as a top-hand soda jerker or once again decorate Western's halls. She is the envy of 12-H for her brains and her personality.

(Continued on page 112)



UNDERGRADS



Back Row: Duncan Ramsey; Jim Rhodes; Bert Williams; Clayton Hutt; Jack Dick; Norman Orr; Jack McGie; Jim Bayles. *Fourth Row:* John Smyth; Bert McInnes; Wm. Bothwell; Geo. Fisher; Frank Jamieson; Don Welsh; Don Wood; John Veres. *Third Row:* Harold Dobson; Wm. Atherton; Cliff Foster; Richard Tower; Cecil Head; Ross MacLachlan; Cliff Cole. *Second Row:* Maurice Clow; Bob Clarke; Jack Caddick; Wm. Inglis; Jim Malin; Dave Smith; Alex. Broda; Walter Chickinda. *First Row:* Ron Keeping; Ross Stuart; Geo. Hallam; Don Engemoen; Terry Fowler; Alex Montgomery; James Ridgeway; Hubert Russell; Ralph Fisher.

Back Row: Bill Robinson; Bob McLaughlan; Charles Anderson; Melvin Riley; Jack McGlashan; Bob Charman; Lawrence Parker; Jim McGuire. *Fourth Row:* A. Osterbauer; Jim McPhedran; Clifford Baillod; Murray Keam; Irvin Scheeler; Harry Marshall; Bob Munson; Douglas Smith. *Third Row:* Jack Ratcliffe; Arthur Teale; Victor Kindt; James Martin; Clifford Russell; Elmer Johnson; Bob Kirkby. *Second Row:* Bill Hawkins; Austin Case; James Beare; Ken Gibson; Bob Mills; Thornton Summerell; Fred Haight; Ken Jensen. *First Row:* Lionel Matthews; Bob Healy; Jim Murdoch; Ray Kirkby; Charlie Hawkins; Basil Pascoe; Charlie Buxton; Bob Fitzsimmonds; Percy Cox.





Back Row: Ralph Gollan; Ben Niven; Mario DeGusti; Roy Dicken; Bob Salchenberger; Maurice Birnie; Gordon Harvey. *Fourth Row:* Don Williamson; Lloyd Lewis; Ernie Rushton; Russel Petts; Bob Porter; Walter Gerus; Bob Bird. *Third Row:* Horace Benstead; Dick Foster; Ernie Andersen; Ross Elford; Bill Podedworny; Diamond Quon; John Gordon; George Greenberg. *Second Row:* Bill Payne; George Snedker; Carl Byers; John Guldner; Ken Fanning; Bob Steedman; John Miller. *Front Row:* Gordon Davis; David Reid; Bob MacFarlane; Dave Rimmer; Vic Shaw; Albert Scotcher; Ollie Pedersen; Tom Colvin; Eddie Rosenblat.

Back Row: Burt Lake; Jim Barber; Bill Dunnett; Bob Walker; Bob Ross. *Fourth Row:* Edward Bankouski; Bob McCrindle; Stanley Olsen; Edward Sumner; Len Sexton; Pryse Jones. *Third Row:* Norma Fletcher; Phyllis Mathews; Margaret Robins; Evelyn Stewart; Agnes Menzies; Marjorie Coverdale; Marjorie Stewart. *Second Row:* Edith Griffiths; Frances Mathews; Margaret Munson; Elizabeth Harris; Grace Anderson; Irene Johnson; Thelma McGraw; Tracy Thirwall. *First Row:* Audrey Stickney; Sonia Colesnik; Lucille Paterson; Annie Ogilvie; Katie Wusyk; Edith Mason; Elsie Cooper; Gladys White; Frances Lunn.





Back Row: Ernie Venus; Bill Ramsay; Jack Price; Keith Brown; Rex Hammill; Bill Halisheff; Jack Whitley; Vern Lundin. *Fourth Row:* Jack Shaw; Bill Lonvik; Eric Musgreave; Paul Lefaire; Leigh Williams; Warren MacRae; Jim Milne; Bill Perry. *Third Row:* Frank Lefaire; Bob Wilson; Denny Finnigan; Maureen Finnigan; Monica Townshend; Peggy Hill; Gilbert Norton; Howard Cook. *Second Row:* Nataile Chapman; Mary Paris; Doris Drake; Florence Lowe; Ellen Winter; Gwen Gardiner; Mary Walker; Esther Walker; Fay Norton. *Front Row:* Helen Gerlitz; Dorothy McFarlane; Audrey Snow; Bernice King; Mary Cranston; Florence Cranton; Alice Abernethy; Florence Mallinger; Cecilia Petras.

Back Row: Edith Geary; Dorothy Telleson; Margaret Mortimer; Violet Semrau. *Second Row:* Ruth Jacobson; Jean Hendry; Kathleen Fortune; Margaret Mew; Helen Sinclair; Jean Stewart. *Third Row:* Mary Steedman; Joan Steel; Grayce Gilbert; Dorothy MacIvor; Irene Kneeshaw; Delphine Haskins; Nancy Wincup. *Fourth Row:* Peggy Cocks; Betty Walton; Nancy Walton; Margaret Dey; Violet Thompson; Margaret White; Margaret McAndrew; Norma Prosser. *Fifth Row:* Ruby Bibby; Iris Trim; Jean Bailey; Irene Okell; Julia Bailey; Helen Nicol; Maxine Blackburn.





Back Row: Claude Bishop; Bernard Laven; Jack Pym. *Fourth Row:* Alex Snowdon; Malvern Davies; Gordon Hughes; Murray Pitt; Bill Cochrane; Roy King. *Third Row:* Margaret Nelson; Carol Smith; Edith Jackson; June McGaughey; Phyllis Bartlett; Winona May; Shirley Berill. *Second Row:* Elizabeth Lane; Thelma Hunter; Gertrude Passey; Anne Makuch; Isobel Cormack; Marguerite Harding; Dierdre Major; Jean McLellan. *First Row:* Pauline Loudon; Ferne Munro; Joyce Logan; Orinda Harris; Ferne Shaddock; Margaret Rason; Peggy Harrison.

Back Row: Richard Barron; C. Lattman; R. Cooper; Phil Jeal; L. Miller; Eric McLean; I. Besen; J. Baker. *Fourth Row:* Stan Barro; J. MacPherson; H. Dixon; William deHart; A. Bell; Bob Rosser; F. Palmer; D. Miller. *Third Row:* Juanita Cranstoun; P. MacLean; M. Clarke; Gail Arbogast; Wilma Kay Fowler; V. Holmes; H. Dickson; J. Haas. *Second Row:* Ethel Harvey; I. Mundie; V. Ken; W. Barber; E. Taerum; H. MacGregor; Pearl Stewart; S. Baker; Ferne German. *First Row:* A. Crouch; E. Gilruth; Alice Asselstine; A. Nelson; E. Douglas; M. Lowe; B. Freeman; B. Kirk; M. Matchett.





Back Row: Lloyd Kitchen; Jack Stewart; Gordon Clark; Jim Stewart; Ian Macrae; Don McNeill; Art Roberts. *Fourth Row:* Phil Low; Russell Hepburn; Perren Baker; Jim Powell; Murray Carroll; Alex MacLeod; Bob Scrimgeour. *Third Row:* John Upton; Stan Thomas; Keith Ham; Arnold Cohen; Ethel Parker; Harry Simpson; Stu Colpitts; Bob Duncan. *Second Row:* Connie Dwelley; Lily Belzberg; Helen Wilson; Margaret Scott; Marjorie Hunt; Ruth Nash; Margery Wilmot; Marjorie Clendenan; Betty Irving. *First Row:* Marjory Crisall; Gwen Hatcher; Irene Powlan; Connie Woods; Lily Nerland; Betty Scott; Gunvor Lundmark; Helen Wilson; Audrey Kinney.

Back Row: William Pease; Gerald Savage; Jim Brown; Gordon Pascoe; Mel Shaver. *Fourth Row:* Norman Collin; Ken Arkley; Sid Fowler; Bill Wallace; Don Lloyd; Bert Jeffery; Bob Halsall. *Third Row:* Bob Wrightson; Ed. Taylor; Gordon Bennett; Jack Hetherington; John Betcher; Lionel Loveday; Roy Lawrence; Ed. Roberts. *Second Row:* Mary Torsell; Sybil Taylor; Avis Kermack; Marie Kimmett; Florence Freeman; Marie Johansen; Betty Skelton; Joy Whitlock; Winnie Westlake. *First Row:* Thelma Thorvaldson; Muriel Sugden; Mary Uselman; Florence Weimar; Jessie Woolrich; Jean Oliver; Elsa Wilson; Margaret Russell.





Back Row: Dorothy Calow; Helen Bilawy; Verna Gill; Vera Gough; Evelyn Barker; Marie Choquette; Mildren Engemoen. *Fourth Row:* Jean Andrews; Mary Crichton; Kay Gillespie; Irene French; Olive Campbell; Evelyn Carlin; Evelyn Attridge. *Third Row:* Joan Bain; Mildred Deeprose; Isabella Bell; Joan Barnett; Lillian Cartlidge; Doris Cook; Isabelle Gilbert; Phyllis Brazer. *Second Row:* Vivian Chapman; Barbara Abernethy; Kay Bushell; Phyllis Friend; Geraldine French; Mary Keplan; Margaret Cunningham. *First Row:* Kathleen Barnes; Kathryn Adams; Millie Claxon; Hazel Caughey; Margaret Ashman; Anne Feinburg; Bernice Clemons; Annie Crichton.

Back Row: Ivy Wardell; Eunicé Larsen; Olive Riley; Rose Moore; Alice Inglis; Audrey Gunthorpe; Sylvia Hanen. *Fourth Row:* Pauline Schoepp; Helen Howell; Isabel MacDonald; Marguerite Rowell; Lillian Ruby; Betty Paterson; Hazel Simper; Eileen M. Junkin. *Third Row:* Helena Silcock; Ann Sheinin; Freda Nuell; Hilda Pallesen; Grace Scott; Dorothy Schneller; Martha Man. *Second Row:* Irene Morgan; Myrtle McMeekin; Mary Wills; Irene Sherman; Irene Keown; Ruth Shaw; Doris Shaw; Phyllis Nor. *Front Row:* Dorothy Wilde; Phyllis Robinson; LaVina Lipton; Olive Phelps; Freddie Speck; Doris Ryer; Adela McLauchlin; Jean Morton.





Back Row: Veda Wallin; Jessie Cowan; Dorothy Mihaljian; Mary Davis; Marguerite Webb. *Fourth Row:* Ernest Naylor; Michael Heap; Eileen Cope; Alice Harvey; Nettie Guterson; Josephine Brown; Doug Johnston; James Desson. *Third Row:* Mildred Beaulieu; May Calder; Kathleen Curtis; Margaret Clarke; Helen Bried; Margaret Reddick; Lesley Avery; Pearl Farrow; Kathleen Ford. *Second Row:* Mary Beckerleg; Maud Buchanan; Audrey Innes; Nyla Thompson; Beatrice Crouch; Irene Gilroy; Georgina Craig; Beatrice Capell; Hazel Hawkes; Eileen Flanagan. *First Row:* Betty Fowler; Louise Florentino; Carrie Fleck; Etta Dunn; Margaret Fairweather; Mae Armstead; Lorraine Charbonneau; Peggy Innes; Eileen Carroll.

Back Row: Jack Garland; Clarke Chambers; Harry Hanen; Will Sanders; Bob Harrison; Norman McAdam. *Fourth Row:* J. Alan Avery; Fred Hall; Ethel Newell; Betty Wilson; Hendry Perry; Harold Binston. *Third Row:* Doris McLeod; Margaret MacKay; Peggy McLaren; Violet McDougall; Frances Mallinger; Katherine Hutchinson; Betty McFarlane; Dorothy McEwing; Tilly Nicholson. *Second Row:* Pat Toyne; Grace Patton; Margaret Moreash; Alane Tucker; Mary Hay; Merle Cawley; Thelma Merrifield; Lillian Mitchell; Frances Monner. *First Row:* Edna Neame; Vern Ridgway; Leone Hutton; Audrey Harris; Eileen Keyte; Alberta Lewis; Ella McLaren; Myrtle Langston; Agnes Wood.





Back Row: Frank Gleason; Frank Berrington; Gordon Dunn; Bill Margach; Reg. Boissonault; Roland Bradley. *Fourth Row:* Alec Neilson; Bill Gibson; John Impey; Stewart Sinclair; Maurice Snell; Gordon Brinacomb; Stanley Rason. *Third Row:* Ivan Brace; Jack Bunker; Narcis Hamel; Fred Adolph; Colin Ramsey; Jack Beare; Jack Marsh. *Second Row:* Murray Scott; Bob Bacon; Walter Corry; Davy Cunningham; Stuart Sheldon; Howard Irwin; Charlie Hay; John Hadden. *First Row:* Phyllis Weber; Helen Ritchie; Clara Paulson; Betty Ireland; Georgina McKenzie; Lillian McDonald.

Back Row: Laurence Galvin; Albert Kniss; Allan Luft; Jack Payne. *Fourth Row:* Margaret Peck; Mary Wallace; Wilda Mackay Ellawynne Narraway; Maureen Smith; Eunice Robertson; Beth White; Catherine Brock. *Third Row:* Mildred Eller; Mary-Beth Evans; Mona Hickey; Gladys Rice; Joyce Miller; Fay Belzburg; Laura Van Amburgh; Dorothy Longshore. *Second Row:* Betty Robertson; Cora Henry; Kathrynne Snell; Dorthea Stuart; Irene Thorssen; Jean Stirling; Mary White; Jean Ritchie. *First Row:* Irene Stark; Gladys Pike; Eileen Soper; Gwen Thornton; Mary Barnes; Betty Clarkson; Edna Beatty; Margaret Rost; Jean Perkin.



ABSENTEES FROM GRADE ELEVEN CLASS PICTURES

11 A -Norman McCargar.
11 B -Bruce Allan, Elmer Woods.
11 C -Bill Tait.
11 E -Mabel Greenbank, Rosena Lee, Edna Leggatt, George Manolescu, Fred Murdoch, Marjorie Sproule, Warren Stewart.
11 F -Frances Fisher, Wonetta Lowe, Al Neal, Ronnie Shirra, Hazel Jones.
11 G -Sylvia Hart, Bill Perry.
11 J -Ruth Hiatt, Stuart Rosamund, Bob Gibson, Jim Barlow, Bert Wiber.
11 K -Bert Hughes, Art Armour, Davies Marshall.
11 L -George Johnstone, Alex McAlpine, Olive McKay, Leonora Pearson, Morris Coleman.
11 M -Mac Corkum, Hilda Walls, Tom Douglas, Robert Halsall, Thelma Thorvaldson.
11 N -Jean Ferster.
11 O -Viola Moran, Pat Redding, Edna Saunders.
11 P -Mary Eagleson, Shirley Ford, Ida Friedman, Mary Hastings.
11 Q -Bill Hamilton, Shirley Holmes, Bernice McKim, Peggy MacRae, Marg Muir, Ted O'Grady, Lillian McDonald.
11 R -Keith Brown, Ronald Harlow, Art Roberts, William Simmons.
11 S -Kay Patton, Jenny Porteous, Dave Miller, Mildred Sketchley, Ray Shector, Isobel Trotter, Dorothy York.

● Bob Finn's name was inadvertently omitted from the class list of 11R. He is 4th from left in the back row.

● ●

The "Western" Crest

By PERREN BAKER

ANOTHER step towards the solidifying of our school spirit was taken this year. The presentation of one crest for all branches of school activities was inaugurated. Closely following the system in effect at the universities, a committee decides on the eligibility of a student for one of these awards.

There are two divisions in which students may gain these awards -athletics and service to the school. In the athletic section any player who represented the school on the lineup for two league games or any track athlete who gained a total of three points is eligible to receive a crest. In addition to the large crest a small letter symbolizing a particular sport is featured on the main crest. The four major sports -rugby, hockey, basketball, and track, are designated by the letters R.H.B.T. If the student is on a championship team the shield on his crest will be backed with green.

Not more than fifteen service stripes will be given out each year to the most outstanding students in any field of school activity other than scholastic or athletic work. The pupils receiving these stripes will be selected by a committee consisting of the principal, the president of the council, a girl from the executive, the president of the athletic committee, and the director in charge of girls' athletics. It is not necessary that fifteen stripes be given out in a year.

Coaches of the major sports will receive a bar bearing the word "Coach" and a small letter for each of the sports they coach.

The crests themselves consist of a yellow "W" on a green background bordered with red, the whole in the shape of a shield. Small letters representing the various sports appear on the background around the "W" while the service bars are arranged horizontally across the "W".

This system of awarding letters or crests is in the experimental stage, at Western, at least. It should certainly do much to further the interest in school activities and sports and to increase the number of students participating in these activities.

Back Row: Trevor Giles; Ira Jones; George Bremner; Cecil Kindt; Bill Cebbie; Don Brown; Harry Martin; Jack Leo Bo
Fourth Row: Charles Davey; George Camp; Bill Attridge; Howie Dunning; Laurie Dempster; Percy Browning; KDR
 Guinn. *Third Row:* B. Leavell; Art McDonald; John Kennedy; Dan Benner; Don Gordon; Peter Krywokulsky; B
 Beveridge. *Second Row:* John Harness; Elmer Harbridge; Glen Johnson; Robert Goodwin; Glen Giles; G. Cl
 Sandy Bonthron; W. Franklin. *First Row:* Ches Else; Edward Steele; Charles Steer; Vincent Collette; William Fras
 Harold Mack; Archie Johnstone; William Sirra.

10A



10B



Back Row: John Cox; Eddie Hanson; Jack Denhoff; Eric Chalmers; Bob Louis; Doug Ashby. *Fourth Row:* B
 Stevenson; John Balyk; Romeo Vietto; George Stewart; Arthur Buck; Jim Elder; Ralph Burvill. *Third Row:* Te
 Smith; Arthur Pollitt; William Andrews; Harry Young; Jack Cowie; Frank Burluck; Ronald Brown; Jack Burdus
Second Row: Ross Lindsay; Tony Salchenberger; Jim Philp; Robert Smillie; Roy Bates; William Shorten; Kennet
 Porter; Edward Lee. *First Row:* Earl Gunthorpe; John Nutt; Tom Nobes; Tom Wood; Douglas Jefferies; Clifford
 Storey; Jim Sivewright; Jack Rothwell.

Back Row: Harold Rhodes; Dave Hembree; James Shaver; William O'Neill; Frank Phillips; Albert Lust; George K Dutchik; Peter Holychuk; Edward Smith. *Fifth Row:* Jim Browning; Harry Barnett; Robert Curran; Robert Snedden; B Reg. Malin; Charlie Kent; Chris Hives; Douglas Goodfellow; Walter Chaba. *Fourth Row:* Harry Cicconi; Ren Haskell; Walter Hunt; Norman Keane; Earl Leighton; Sheldon Pegg; Bob Romney; Gordon Brand; Art Sutherland. *Third Row:* William Fairfield, Henry Kwong; Lloyd Antis; Hugh Aitchison; Leon Bunn; Harold Hewitt; Len Gray; Denis Sullivan; Horace Norbury; Joe Dvorkin. *Second Row:* Angus Mess; Victor Smith; Ted Gillespie; Herb Corbett; Eric Semmens; Robert Weeks; Alex Kromm; Tony Romeo. *First Row:* John Kell; Jim Blight; Les Armour; Jack Kanerva; Reg. Macleod; Murray Lawson; Harold Dingley; William Gostick.

10C



10D

Back Row: Bob Morrison; Alfred Flock; Charles Bruner; Cecil Oak; Jimmie Jack; Wilbur Lomas. *Fourth Row:* Tom Rogers; Gordie Atkinson; Lionel Woodruff; Bob Hunt; Alex Konkin; Eric Lawson. *Third Row:* Horace Bradley; Don Wilson; Ralph Giffen; George Mitchell; John Goudie; Bert Ilott; Jim Duffin. *Second Row:* Don McInnes; Dave Main; Gordie Burrell; Bob Peacock; Geoff Round; Lloyd Oldaker; Art Moore; Tom Campbell. *First Row:* Milton Russell; Ted Prudden; Ted Fisher; Frank Doolan; Mr. Bowden; Ronnie Hawkes; Simon Isenstein; Saul Isenstein.

Back Row: Margaret Job; Joyce Hatt; Margaret Neve; Tressa Brownlee; Peggy Bothwell; Ruth Hodges; Leona MacDonald. *Fourth Row:* Betty Granlien; Juanita Fraser; Pat Probert; Muriel Taylor; Betty McLaughlan; Ruth Hunter. *Third Row:* Renee Monahan; Bertha McKay; Blanche Mertens; Kay Kell; Any Connery; Doris Kelter; Joan Lock. *Second Row:* Dorothy Stewart; Betty Ward; Tirzah Patrick; Bettelee McQuade; Jeanne Grainge; Joyce Lane. *First Row:* Edith Beard; Anne Stewart; Irene Anderson; Vivian Lowe; Lily Pluto; Dora Quon; Ada Mitchell.



10E



10F

Back Row: Bill Young; Charlie Starr; Jack McKim; Roy Smith; Dave Wyckoff; Chester Norton; Dale Seright. *Fourth Row:* George Adolph; Bob Cruse; Morris Silver; Fred White; Ken Kester; Gordon Ramsey. *Third Row:* John Anderson; Arnold Alexandre; Fred Smith; Frona Bolick; Robert Lougheed; Don Boyd; Leslie Honeychurch. *Second Row:* Ruby Bruhjell; Nina Smedstad; Phyllis Patterson; Doreen Diamond; Margaret Nelson; Charmian Dukelow; Hilda Toyne; Jean Showalter. *Front Row:* Doreen Fanning; Berniece Lipton; Clare Morrison; Florence Davey; Mavis Hyndman; Wahnta Penley; Leita Barber; Muriel Ennis.

Back Row: Walter Poffenroth; Lloyd Lovo; Garnet Cvans; Dave Gillespie; Jim Wilkins; Bonar Bain; Bill Murray. *Fourth Row:* Harold Hamby; Don Bell; Philip Shirley; Jim Salter; Don Adolph; Ken Simpson; Den Nieman. *Third Row:* Bill Cheyne; Rodney Baird; Cameron McCullough; Don York; Lewis Caldwell; Den McLed; Louie Eisenstadt. *Second Row:* Ken Debnam; Warren Howard; Bill Waldie; John Rothnie; Jack Michell; Stan Weinfeld; Jack Wrenn; Emanuel Katzin. *First Row:* Stuart Barnetson; Jackie Routledge; Kitty Young; Cora Bolderhey; Lois Earle; Gwen Pinnell; Hilda Larsen; Ken Sutfin.

10G



10H



Back Row: Audrey Newman; Joyce Christensen; Mavis Purser; Beryl Robertson; Laura-Dell Fleener; Nancie Hanna; Yvonne Mackie; Jean McDaniel; Audre Fearey. *Fourth Row:* Marian Gibson; Ruth Atkinson; Jean Walker; Hazel Edgar; Elsie Clarke; Dorothy Hansen; Connie Newby; Helen Streliaf; Elinor Mitchell. *Third Row:* Verna Speare; Audrey Allred; Esther Ramey; Dorothy Benfield; Helen Benner; Freda Dietiker; Bernice Smiley; Mary Pearce; Margaret Pearce. *Second Row:* Evelyn Reimer; Grace Folkins; Ethel Folkins; Eileen Todd; Doreen Wilson; Betty Langham; Dorothy Dunlop; Frances Watts; Grace Gibson; Hazel Danccoks. *First Row:* Jean Stuart; Helen Roberts; Shirley Prentice; Marjorie Lee; Marian MacDonald; Roberta Darnbrough; Kay Graydon; Florence MacDonald.

Back Row: Rosa Smith; Peggy Russell; Pandora Meldon; Thelma Myra; Joyce Castle; Lillian Dey; Dorothy Kester. *Fourth Row:* Jeanette McKenzie; Ilene Singleton; Delora Robertson; Barbara Carlson; Sheilah Jones; Ella McCallum; Doris Ritchie. *Third Row:* Eleanor Peaker; Elsie Sced; Pearl Banting; Mary Macrae; Beatrice Miles; Sylvia Milstein; Alfreda Gustavsen; Doris Fleet. *Second Row:* Moira Smith; Hazel Campbell; Irene Carmichael; Eileen Dyer; Betty Robertson; Marie Soltice; Marjorie Shale; Annie Ferguson. *Front Row:* Nellie Smylski; Alma Olsson; Norma Lyons; Gwenyth Wynne; Joyce Simpson; Goldie Eder; Olga Chutskoff; Phyllis Wynne.

10 J



10 K

Back Row: Charlotte Herold; Bernice Howell; Pearl Schmick; Emmie de Jong; Marguerite Farr; Ellen Hutchinson. *Fourth Row:* Pearl Camp; Betty Dargie; Mina Hume; Mary Iddicots; Ella Corry; Katherine Skov. *Third Row:* Gwen Chandler; Alice Hill; Irene Johnson; Norma Anderson; Lilian Heaps; Joan Bellingham; Shirley Cragg; Nancy Cooper. *Second Row:* Minnie Florence; Marjorie Ayton; Maxine Edwards; Irene Gilbert; Pearl Johnston; Edith Healy; Nancy Echlin. *First Row:* Irene Holstein; Maxine Johnston; Marion Johnson; Rose Chikinda; Myrtle Johnson; Bernice Hopkins; Megan Jones; Berna Lundy.

Back Row: Annie Romanchuk; Kathleen Mihalcian; Lily Patchick; Dorothy Paille; Evelyn Pedersen; Doris Nevard.
Third Row: Alice Ostrovsky; Lauraine Green; Audrey MacLean; Mabel McEwan; Alice Clorenshaw; Rose Matson.
Second Row: Isabel Muir; Joan Murray; Marie Rogers; Helen McCuaig; Phyllis Rundle; Rene Norton; Nellie Massie.
First Row: Teresa Panizza; Phyllis King; Doreen Lambourne; Florence Peterson; Margaret Mainwaring; Della McMeekin; Jean Mitchell.

10L



10M



Back Row: Bill Bock; Jim McLellan; Murray Comba; Jim Kerr; Vance Berry; Harry Blight; Bill Friend. *Fourth Row:* Lloyd McKay; Albert Befus; Malcolm Christie; Alan Mugleston; Jack Chidlow; Jack Weiss. *Third Row:* Harry Talbot; Dave Lorincez; Roland Wagner; Conrad Gomer; Reg Dunlop; Ernest Keyte; Norman Ross. *Second Row:* Conrad Bain; Dick Ruppe; Arthur Patterson; Jim Sinclair; Russell Neal; Ronald Sargent; Joe Perkins. *First Row:* Earl Rennie; Allan Conn; Violet Walton; Dorothy Bebb; Betty Whitbred; Lenore Wallace; Norah Webster; Grace Spargo; Jack Clark.

Back Row: Jean Waring; Doreen Shepherd; Gerry Swanson; Royden McConachie; Elsie Tovell. *Fourth Row:* Claire Starratt; Lenora Sherman; Kay Sexsmith; Grace Simpson; Margery Evans; Margaret Graves. *Third Row:* Doris Stuart; Muriel Turner; Eleanor Falls; Betty Robertson; Jenedea Showalter; Faith Walker; Cherrie Fares. *Second Row:* Winnie Tregillis; Alice Weatherhead; Greeta Turnbull; Frances Yeo; Chrissie Stevenson; Betty Switzer; Mary Smith. *Front Row:* Joan Pardoe; Edith Strachey; Mary Ward; Gwen Shector; Deena Caplan; Gertrude Smith; May Whitley. *Absent:* Thule Thomson.



The following pupils were unavoidably absent at the time when their class pictures were taken.

- 10 A -Frank Bailey, John Laing, Robert Stunzi.
- 10 B -William Fisher, Paul La Rue, David Meickle, La Verne Thompson.
- 10 C -William Hall, Douglas McInnes.
- 10 D -Kenneth Cardell, Robert Cooper, William Stewart.
- 10 E -Ruth Edgar, Jean MacDonald.
- 10 F -Ethel Blyth, Alice Johnson, Molly Osterbauer, Fred Corbett.
- 10 G -Harry Wheeler.
- 10 H -Dorothy Plastow.
- 10 J -Janet Allan, Elsie Clenchy.
- 10 K -Margaret Bailie, Catherine Trant, Connie Hall, Elsie Pearston.
- 10 L -Bessie Kerby, Margaret Kinghorn, Lois Leitch, Rose Mereski, Mary McMurray, Ruth Powell.
- 10 M -Gordon Adie, Herbert Kelton, Percy Waddie.
- 10 N -Mary Smith, Beatrice Sturrock, Ethel Van Stockum, Thule Thomson.

Better to know nothing than to half know many things - *Nietzsche*.

To be awake is to be alive - *Thoreau*.

Is not life one hundred times too short for us to bore ourselves? - *Nietzsche*.

Without music life would be a mistake. - *Nietzsche*.

I have three chairs in my house, one for solitude, two for friendship and three for society - *Thoreau*.



LITERARY

The Literary Contest



THE literary section of this book is made up entirely of the contributions of students and teachers of Western. It is the policy of the "Acatee" staff to ask one teacher each year to write an article on a subject of general interest. This year Mr. Harding, the Chemistry Instructor, kindly consented to write on "Curiosity and Imagination."

To increase the interest of the student body in the literary section a contest was carried out, cash prizes being awarded successful contestants. These prizes were presented to the winners later in the year at a general assembly. The contest was divided into three sections—Poetry, Fiction, and Articles. The quality of material submitted was on the whole excellent and the judges had an exceedingly difficult time picking the winners. The judges were, Miss McCracken, Mr. Gislason, the Literary Editor—Betty Irving, and the Editor. We wish to thank Miss McCracken and Mr. Gislason for giving up so much of their time to judge this contest.

Unfortunately due to limited space we are only able to print the first prize article; the first and second prize stories and the prize winning poems.

Lorna Hunter's story of the French Revolution—"The Gates Were Opened"—was awarded the first prize in the fiction section. "Loaded Dice" by Gordon Segall came second. "Poor Little Rich Girls' Yawn," a delightful bit of imaginative writing by D. Calow, closely followed this.

In the section devoted to non-fiction the majority of the attempts turned in were of a serious nature. Ruth Godwin's "Tribute to Schooling" was the outstanding contribution. "Efficiency and Education," an article showing the merits of Vocational Guidance, by Mac Corkum, came second closely followed by Alvin Yerex's diatribe on "Hypocrisy in War" which concerned itself with our sale of war materials to Japan.

The poetry ran the range of subject matter from the humorous prizewinning poem "Sheep Sleep" by Isabel Muir, to more serious epics. The two contributions of Kathleen Ford were together awarded the second prize while Willa Barber's "Song of My Heart" took third prize.

We wish to thank all those who entered this contest and to apologize to those of the successful contestants whose entries we were unable to print.

SHEEP, SLEEP

*It must be late—I cannot sleep.
I guess it's false, this counting sheep;
I had them first in single file;
They doubled up at that old stile
A mile back.*

*I'm sure another hour has passed—
They're all across that creek at last.
Ccal's in the lead, as down the trail
Each sheep follows the other's tail
Which wags behind.*

*In fours they trot; they're going faster
A signal comes from Ccal, the master
Each hoof steps in its own still track,
Then each sheep takes three small steps back,
They sway together.*

*A mass of sheep with moans and sighs,
Seem to whirl before my eyes,
A crash sounds loud and "Oh, my head!"
I guess I've fallen out of bed;
It's worked at last.*

ISABEL MUIR. X-L

The Gates Were Opened

By LORNA HUNTER, XII-D

IN this year of our Lord, 1803, I sit in my room by the window. It is a large, bare room with shining floors but not as grand as that to which I have been accustomed; for my husband, my son and I, being intimate with our ill-fated king, used to be members of the great court at Versailles. I am an old woman now, and am not a lady one would wonder at, for my youthful beauty can no longer be seen. My skin is brown and wrinkled. My old limbs have not the strength to carry me about and therefore this chair, curiously built on wheels, serves that purpose.

Outside, the surf booms upon the great rocks which confine it within bounds. The sky darkens, the invisible wind sweeps over the land, and the sea whips it selfmore viciously against the rocks. Soon the rain will come down and blacken everything from the human eye. I recall a different storm. It was not wind but fire; not rain but men; not sea but blood. My husband was taken with that storm. I and my son were saved.

In England there was a continuous flow of ships from across the channel and the Bank of England handled more wealth than ever before; in France our peasants donned the red hat with the cockade and the sharp blade was red with blood. Our class discarded luxurious silks for sack cloth.

One night my son disappeared. I was frantic and commanded my husband to search for him but he, being more sensible than I, convinced me of the difficulty of such a venture.

On the second day of February, 17--, I retired very early, being still overwrought about my son's disappearance. I dismissed my ladies and drew the curtains of my bed. Suddenly I heard a soft step in the room. Thinking it to be one of my ladies returning on some mission, I withdrew the curtains and peered into the darkness ahead. A man stood there. I recognized him as a peasant from the tattered garments which he wore. I screamed. He walked oddly toward me. A taper which he held by his head illuminated his face. I drew back in horror. The right side of the man's face was wizened. His mouth curled up in a sneer, his nose twisted to one side and his right eye was hidden in its withered socket. He limped horribly. I instantly recognized him and with a cry reached out, but he stood off, aloof. He spoke rapidly to me.

"Madame, your life is in danger. You must hurry and come with me. You know Madame Randelle? She has gone. Will you also suffer her fate? Madame, this is your last chance. You must come with me!"

"But I cannot. What of ——"

"He shall be taken care of. That I swear. What is your answer? I have no time to linger."

"But I ——yes—yes. I will come."

"Good. Now do as I command. I have a plan."



"Let me see your hands!"

He thrust some peasant's garments into my hands.

"Dress yourself in these. Just before dawn you shall descend into the garden. There you shall find a mule tied to the fountain. You must take the beast and lead it to the west gate of the city. I shall be on duty. Ask for Pierre Rault. When you are out of Paris, you shall be safe ——."

A low whistle interrupted my visitor and he instantly smothered the taper which he had been holding high. I had not time to utter a word. He called from the darkness:

"Do as I say and no harm shall come to you."

Then he was gone.

I could not move. Then I bethought me of the need for haste and quickly donned the

peasant's garments. The sack cloth felt queer on my body and I tried to rub the roughness away. I recalled how the peasants looked when I had passed them in our carriage. Therefore, I twisted, knotted and greased my fine hair. I shaved my nails and tried to break them. I rubbed dust upon my white skin and blackened my teeth. I placed the horrible hat upon my head and the wooden shoes upon my feet. I practised so that I might walk in them. The deep carpet muffled the sounds. Then I lay on the bed and tried to compose myself. Just before dawn, I rose and crept downstairs, through the massive rooms and out into the garden. It was still dark and the cold night pierced through my thin clothing. I was frightened, terribly frightened, but it was that fear which urged me on. I reached the fountain and found the mule. It was a mere skeleton and so ragged that I could not bring myself to touch it. A rope passed over the animal's back and on each side hung a basket of vegetables. I untied the cord which secured the beast to the fountain and, staying well ahead of the animal, passed into the streets of the city. With my clumsy wooden shoes and tattered gown, I stumbled through the narrow, crooked roadways. I kept well in the shadows for though it was not yet dawn many peasants were abroad. I had never before seen the horror of it all. My eyes were opened and though it was not my wish to be born an aristocrat, I was thankful at that moment to be of noble blood. Even in that great peril I was thankful. Suddenly I rounded a corner and before me were the west gates. I led my beast up to them. A man stepped from the shadows.

"And where are you going, citizeness? You must have papers to pass these gates."

I laughed at him. Then I looked more closely. I drew back. It was not my visitor but an unknown man who stood before me.

"I am in no hurry to pass."

What would happen? Was my voice too soft? Must I speak harshly? What could I say to him? Where was Pierre Rault?

"Where you in attendance yesterday?"

"I was off duty. Oh! Oh! such a day we had. My wife knitted fifty rows she tells me. There were many heads to fall," he laughed. "This is a fair animal of yours. The vegetables too, are good. Oh! look. Here is something wrong."

He snatched up a vegetable and pulled half of it away. It was indeed foul. I reached out to take the vegetable from him. My hands showed white and smooth in the early light.

"Ah! what beautiful hands you have citizeness. Perhaps you do not sell vegetables all the time, hein? Perhaps you do not wear

these clothes all the time, also? Let me see your hands."

"Jacques. Into the box with you. Set off. Be quick!"

A man limped across the cobbles.

"But——"

"Go—— or your neck shall itch tomorrow. The citizeness is a friend."

Then to me——

"Hurry. He is suspicious"——and in a loud voice——"Ah! your papers citizeness"——a rustle of papers——"Yes. They are in order. Ho, open the gates there."

Slowly the gates were opened. I passed through.

The clack-clack of my shoes upon the cobbles of the city streets changed to the muffled stomp-stomp upon the dust of the highway.

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The storm is at its height. All is hidden in the black fury of it. I can no longer see the paper upon which I write. My quill is dry. I reach up my hand and pull a cord. It is my son's wish that he, rather than the servants, shall wait upon me. The door opens. A figure comes across the room with a book under his arm. One side of his face is wizened and he limps horribly. It is my son.



SONG OF MY HEART

*Walking down the moonlit path
Alone, with just my dreams,
I hear the singing gypsies
Gaily swinging their tambourines.*

*Dancing in the moonlight,
Humming tunes so gay,
Sitting 'round the campfires
Dreaming cares away.*

*How clearly I can see them
As I saw them all before,
But sadly it comes back to me
Those days can be no more.*

*Laughing little children,
The ones I loved so dear;
I'd gladly give a thousand crown
That they could be back here.*

*But Fate would tell another tale
Of heart-break, then unknown;
And now I'm left without a friend,
Just dreams to call my own.*

WILLA BARBER. XI.K

Tribute to Schooling

By RUTH GODWIN

THIS is my last year at school. For twelve long years I have endured it, and now I am leaving. Ever since I was half-way through grade one, I have been waiting for this time. Now that it has come I am not the least bit happy—in fact, I am rather sad. I have found that there is more to school than textbooks and homework. The hours of work are beginning to give their dividends, the good in education is at long last penetrating into my brain, and I find I should be grateful for the schooling I have had.

To my amazement I find I have been educated. That is a greater achievement than it may seem to be at first glance. One hundred years ago it would have been an impossibility for one of my caste, but to-day it is a reality. I can take my place in the world, and I can hold it, because I have what is called a "decent" education. I have had twelve years of faithful teaching on the part of my teachers—twelve years of concentrated learning.

During those years I have been taught the fundamentals of education. I can sign my own name, I can add six and four together to make ten, and I can read all about Jack and Jill and their trip up the hill. I can do more than that—I can write a two hundred-word thesis on Shakespeare's "Macbeth." We think less of these accomplishments because they are so common among people nowadays. It is quite difficult to imagine a person without them. However, when we examine them thoughtfully we will find they are very important to a person's life, and when a man or a woman has not got them, he or she is very seriously handicapped.

Since I entered grade one I have learned many other things. Each day I have picked up little bits of information. Many of them I have forgotten, but others will stay in the back of my mind for many years, standing ready to be put into action at the opportune moment. It is not what I have learned that matters; it is what I have remembered. Some people will say that these sketchy bits of information will never be of any use. That is not so. My mind is a carpenter's woodpile. In it may be found odd bits which some day will come in handy to put the finishing touches on an article.

Probably the greatest value I have obtained from my schooling is the ability to think. There are some people who believe we young people are entirely incapable of thought. I will admit that at times we may seem to be "brainless fools", but at other times we can analyse a situation with amazing rapidity. We have been taught how to gather material, weed out that part of it which is useless, organ-

ize the remaining parts, and present them in a clear, concise manner. That is quite an achievement because every one of those operations requires alertness and brightness of thought.

For twelve years I have puzzled over innumerable questions and problems. At times I have had great difficulty in reaching the answers, and I will admit there are still some "Why's" or "How's" which confuse me now as I think of them. But what of it? When I computed those compound interest problems, or wondered what Robert Burns meant when he said, "Scots wha hae wi' Wallace bled—"; I was training myself to think. Every French phrase, every grammatical blunder, every chemical equation has helped me on my way. Each explanation obtained was another stepping-stone won in the long Road of Thought.

This ability of thinking will be very useful to me. Every day of my life will require careful thought. Each action I take must be preceded by planning. If I had been turned loose in this huge world without any training I would never have survived the exposure. There is no guarantee that I will be successful in life but at least I will have a fairly effective armoured coat of preparation. My education is a shock absorber against the inevitable knocks and bumps of Life.

Someone has said that schooling does not give you an education; it shows you the method of acquiring one. Education is like infinity—you are always approaching it, but never reaching it completely. Twelve years can only sprinkle us with a few gems of true education, but it is lasting and it stands by us for the rest of our days. We do not stop learning when we stop school. We go forward to learn more, but the original information always sticks by us, serving as a sturdy foundation for the building of further knowledge and a better life.

When we find something pleasing we wish to continue having it. We spend precious hours "after four" looking up information about that particular subject. Instead of reading the latest "thriller," we search for more of Burns, Macaulay or Shakespeare; instead of listening to a radio comedian we read an article on the use of insulin. That is the true use of our scattered bits of knowledge. We use these pieces to form a rock upon which we can brace our feet. With cautious gropings we build to it with other bricks of learning. As we near the end of our lives we will find we have built up an imposing structure which completely covers the original foundation. Without that first bit we would

have been helpless, but when we have finally gained it, we find it is a great source of inspiration. By struggling onward we build to it constantly to produce a Notre Dame of learning.

When we examine schooling thoughtfully we find much to wonder at. At the age of six an ordinary child is taken into school. He has just grown out of the "baby stage." As a result of this we find him to be a very important young man. Twelve years later he is turned out into the world. He is still a very important

young man but he is infinitely wiser.

He is a walking wonder. In that short amount of time he had been taught a great deal. He has a thorough knowledge of "readin', writin', and 'rithmetic." Added to this is a smattering of French, Latin, Geometry, Algebra and Chemistry. By the gaining of his units he has been taught how to think. When he has received his grade twelve diploma, he has received a certificate to a better, fuller, life—something well worth striving for—an education.

Loaded Dice

By GORDON SEGALL, X-Q

Illustrated by BERT PRICE

I WAS a rooky on the riot squad at the time. It was the year the new D. A. was clamping down on the restaurant shakedown racket. The way things were it was a tough job because we couldn't tie anyone down as the leader of the mob and all the little restaurant owners were so terrorized that they were afraid to talk.

Once in a while a desperate cafe owner would give us something about a "Restaurant Owners' Protective Association" which collected dues of up to fifty percent of the cafe profit. Then we would hear that our informant had been beaten up and his place wrecked. This made it all the harder to get information and we were getting pretty worried, what with the papers making sarcastic remarks about the efficiency of the force and the commissioner cracking down on us for not getting results. We got the devil wherever we turned and, to make it worse, we couldn't kick.

After two months of tracking down false leads and trying to persuade cafe owners to talk, we finally got a break. A little restauranter had become so desperate at the drain of protection money that he was ready to talk. He told the D. A. that the head of the mob was unknown; as he only appeared if a "member" of the association was behind in his "dues," otherwise just sending thugs from his mob.

The D. A. listened in silence and then explained his plan. It was simple. The cafe man was to refuse to pay his dues when the collectors next appeared. There would be plain clothes men to protect him if the torpedoes got rough but they were not to show themselves otherwise. Then he would plant the riot squad at the back of the cafe as a reception committee for the boss of the mob. If we couldn't pin an extortion rap on him we could at least get him for destruction of property.

The scheme worked like a charm. We were waiting in the back of the cafe when a big

black sedan pulled up in front of the place and three men got out leaving two in the car. We recognized two of the men as bright young fellows who had been engaged in some form of larceny since they were brats, the third I didn't recognize, but the captain whistled under his breath "Why that is 'Romeo' Scorrelli, the big time gambler." I was astonished, for Scorrelli was something of a big-shot, owning several night-clubs and gambling joints and now and then appearing in the gossip columns. They walked up to the counter and asked the clerk to call the proprietor. The clerk disappeared and soon returned followed by his employer.

Scorrelli spoke softly, "The boys tell me you are a little behind in your dues. Surely it is just an oversight." There was menace hidden in his silky voice and we could see our informant ready to weaken. But he stuck to his guns and refused to come across with the cash.

"Is that so," murmured Scorrelli, "O.K. boys, wreck the joint!"

That was our cue and we appeared with drawn guns just as one of the mobsters kicked in a show case. The two thugs surrendered at once but Scorrelli tried to reach for a hidden gun. I shot as soon as he moved and he dropped with a shriek, hands over his face. With the sound of the shot, the rats parked in the car outside tried to make a break but the captain shot their tires and it screamed to a stop.

We rushed Scorrelli to the hospital under guard and the rest were held in jail on illegal weapon charges until the D. A. could get the evidence lined up. Scorrelli was charged with extortion, but the D. A. was doubtful about the evidence and also had him indicted for inciting wilful destruction of property. I and a couple of the boys were sent to the hospital with a patrol car to pick up Scorrelli to take him down to the county jail. I wanted to go because I was morbidly curious to see



Scorreli tried to reach for a hidden gun

what my shot had done to his face. I got a shock. The bullet had cut a diagonal crease in his face leaving a livid scar and turning his mouth down in a perpetual snarl. "Romeo Scorreli" wouldn't be seen at the night spots anymore.

When he saw me he went wild making threats about getting me with my own gun and cursing me for ruining his appearance. "Romeo" had been very vain. He was hauled to the van struggling and thrown in, where he began to cry like a baby, cursing me steadily. His charge was booked and he was taken away.

At the trial, all who had taken part in the capture were called to give evidence and Scorreli glared at us malevolently, keeping his dirtiest looks for me. He seemed to have it firmly fixed in his mind that I had deliberately ruined his face. There was a lot of evidence against him and it looked bad for him but he had a skillful criminal lawyer who finally got him off with two years. He should have gotten ten. The D. A. was sore.

I got a promotion out of the case but soon forgot about it, until around a year later. There was an item in the police gazette reporting that Joseph Scorreli would be released from the State penitentiary the following week as he had obtained time off for good behavior and had been helped by political pull. Two days later a stool pigeon informed me that Scorreli was out to get me. The captain gets at least two threats like that every week so I wasn't particularly worried.

Nothing happened for the next three weeks and I was forgetting the whole affair. Then, one Wednesday night I was cleaning up the cigar butts after the regular weekly poker game, when I heard the door open and someone enter the hall. I didn't go out to see because one of the boys often comes back to pick up a hat that was forgotten. But this wasn't one of the boys. Scorreli was in the doorway covering me with a shiny little automatic.

Naturally I was a little taken aback, and somewhat at a loss for words. Scorreli laughed softly.

"Well, copper, you can start to pray now. And then get me your gun."

I tried to stall for time as I saw the Captain's hat on a chair and I thought he might decide to come back for it. But Scorreli wasn't having any.

"Come on," he snapped, "you've had time enough. Get the rod."

Cautiously I moved to the drawer as he kept me covered steadily. I opened it and gingerly removed a .38 target pistol and held it out towards him.

"Not that," he snarled, "get your service gun, the one you shot me with."

"O.K.," I said, "but it isn't loaded."

"Load it then, but don't try anything smart, or you won't die so easy!"

Carefully I opened my service .38 and prepared to carry out a plan that just flashed through my mind. He watched me suspiciously as I slipped the shells into the breech. I was about to close the gun when he snarled, "Hand it to me open."

He snapped the gun closed and seemed to relax visibly. He slipped his automatic into his pocket and started to laugh. I hit him as he pressed the trigger. It was then that the captain came back for his hat.

The captain and I were talking after the wagon had taken the raving Scorreli away.

"Man, but you were lucky," he said as he mopped his brow. "Suppose the gun hadn't misfired?"

I laughed. "I wasn't lucky because I knew the gun wouldn't fire."

"Knew it wouldn't fire!" gasped the captain, "why, that was your service revolver."

"Well," I explained, "Scorreli asked me to load the gun after he had refused my target pistol. I loaded it, but I used the centre fire shells from the target gun. My service revolver is a rim-fire so the shells couldn't go off. Then, when he put his own automatic in his pocket I let him have it. Just another too-smart sucker playing with loaded dice."

The captain collapsed in his chair.

THE CALL OF THE SEA

*Black rock, and booming sea,
Wild spray, and screaming gulls,
Cold, gray surf, and a leaden sky—
They get one, somehow.*

*Tugs, liners, gleaming sails,
Slim masts piercing skies of gold,
Belching smoke, and misty haze—
They get one, somehow.*

*When we leave the sea for the west,
When we move to a different land,
Our hearts are sore for the shore we love—
For it gets us yet, somehow.*

*We want to go back to our native land,
To the sea, and the gulls, and the ships,
And gaze again on the sails of home—
For it always gets us, somehow.*

KATHLEEN FORD. X1-P

Curiosity and Imagination

By MR. M. K. HARDING

A recent magazine article relates a conversation between Dr. Simon Flexner and the late George Eastman. The Kodak magnate had expressed his intention to devote his great fortune to the promotion of education in useful subjects.

Dr. Flexner asked whom Eastman considered the most *useful* living worker in science.

"Marconi," replied the manufacturer instantly.

The Princeton scientist astonished Eastman by declaring Marconi's contribution to radio all but negligible.

There are those who may challenge this statement of the eminent scientist. However, a review of the history of radio from its beginnings justifies Dr. Flexner's statement.

Dr. Clark Maxwell, the Scottish physicist, about 1865 propounded the electro-magnetic theory of light and carried out many remote calculations in magnetism and electricity. Radio's first great contribution goes back to him. Other scientists supplemented the critical work of Maxwell.

After Maxwell, the next great contribution to radio came from Heinrich Hertz, a worker in Helmholtz's laboratory in Berlin. His detection and demonstration of the electro-magnetic waves which are the carriers of sound by wireless, solved the remaining scientific problem. This was accomplished by Hertz about the year 1885.

The great men of science have been concerned with discovery rather than utility. It has remained for, perhaps, lesser men to bridge the gap between scientific discovery and utility. In the case of radio, Marconi was the man.

Marconi, the inventor, with his—now obsolete—coherer supplied the last technical detail and bridged the gap. In the legal sense, Marconi, winner of the Nobel prize in physics in 1909, was the inventor, but the fundamental credit of radio invention goes to Maxwell and Hertz.

Dr. Flexner considers "that curiosity, not utility, is the master key to human knowledge, curiosity, which may or may not result in something useful. But the less that curiosity is asked to justify itself day by day, the more likely it is, not only to contribute to human welfare but to the equally important satisfaction of the human mind."

"Hertz and Maxwell," he said, "invented nothing, but it was their apparently useless theoretical work which was seized upon by a clever technician. Who were the fundamentally useful men? Not Marconi."

Fortunately, scientific curiosity plays on favorites. It may contribute happiness to all classes and conditions of men. It may bring happiness to the student dullard in mathematics or in classics or to the struggling man of limited education like Leeuwenhoek.

Leeuwenhoek, the Dutch anatomist physiologist, discoverer of red blood corpuscles, of capillary circulation of the blood, and maker of microscopes, with little education, at the age of sixteen, began life as a shop boy in Amsterdam.

Within a few years we find him in Delft with a shop of his own and earning a very good living. He was not very much interested in the woollens, linens, lawns and cypress which he sold, and not at all interested in the gossip of his customers. His curiosity, however, to know everything about nature was insatiable. He wanted to know why the spider's web in his store was different from that on his gate; how flies walked on the ceiling; wanted to know about the little worms in rotten cheese, about aphids that did not lay eggs and about Harvey's unproved circulation of the blood. Driving curiosity compelled him to know, so he made microscopes, many of them. These revealed to him the hidden secrets.

With them, he saw the capillary circulation of the blood in the tail of a fish, learned of the parthenogenetic character of the aphid, was amazed and thrilled at the prodigality of life in the mud puddle of his garden, and wondered about the harmful or useful nature of the "little beasts" in water. His curiosity drove him to the development of the microscope, that mighty instrument of the bacteriologist.

He joins the ranks with Pasteur, Koch, Theobald Smith, Ehrlich and those other great ones who came after him.

It is a far cry from the microscope's pioneer, Anthony Van Leeuwenhoek of the seventeenth century, to Paul Ehrlich of the nineteenth. Nevertheless, the one man's work directly contributed to that of the other.

Shortly after the Franco-Prussian war, Ehrlich was a student in the University of Strassburg. He was a wretched student of anatomy, and his professors never expected him to graduate in medicine. However, his interest in the microscope, and his curiosity in what it might reveal were boundless. When asked by one of his professors what he was always doing with the microscope he replied that he was "just fooling."

Fortunately, he was allowed to keep on with his microscope.

The result of his "just fooling" was a factor in establishing the new science of bacteriology by Koch and his associates; Weigert applied Ehrlich experiments in staining bacetria, thus aiding in telling them apart. Ehrlich developed the staining of the blood film with the dyes on which our modern knowledge of the morphology of the red and white corpuscles is based. His technique in the examination of the blood today is world wide. He discovered salversan. With Metchnikoff in 1908 he received the Nobel prize in medicine.

In the realm of chemistry, as in physics and medicine, curiosity has been a dominating factor in its evolution.

The early knowledge of chemistry was wholly accidental. If we base our opinion on what is known of alchemy, utility, not curiosity, was the great incentive. The alchemists believed that base metals could be transmuted into gold and vainly laboured to that end. Their methods and the spirit actuating their activities were as far as the poles asunder from those of the twentieth century, which proved that one element *may* be converted into another element. Alchemy did give impulse to the actual working with substances. It developed some knowledge of fundamentals and manipulation, but the lack of scientific spirit and the secret activities of these blind gropers acted as a withering blight, which delayed the beginnings of real chemistry for more than a thousand years.

The first with the spirit of true scientific research among the early men who studied chemistry for its own sake, were Priestly, Scheele, Cavendish and Lavoisier. To them the pursuit of scientific truth, not utility, was the all important quest of the human mind. All made great contributions to chemistry, especially Scheele and Lavoisier.

Karl Wilhelm Scheele, the Swedish chemist, from his boyhood days had a passionate desire to learn the unrevealed secrets of chemistry. Handicapped by poverty until near the closing years of his too brief life, the work which he accomplished is amazing. He discovered oxygen some two years before Priestly, but did not publish his discoveries with oxygen until a later date. Another discovery was chlorine. He experimented with many metallic elements and with many gases including some of the most dangerous ones. His curiosity to know made him oblivious to fear of sudden death. Limited means compelled him to devise much of his own apparatus. He will be remembered as the first great master of qualitative analysis. His many brilliant discoveries with carbon and its compounds entitle him to be regarded as the founder of organic chemistry. As the first great research chemist, he was the noblest figure of his day and one of the noblest scientists of all time.

It remained for the brilliant French chemist, Lavoisier to overthrow the phlogiston theory

of combustion and to remove the last vestige of alchemy from modern chemistry. The hitherto neglected instrument by the chemists, and now employed by Lavoisier in his triumphal research, was the physicists' balance.

For keenness of insight into, and breadth of understanding in explaining phenomena, Lavoisier has, perhaps, never been surpassed. He died on the guillotine in 1794 a victim of the savagery and madness of the Revolutionary Government of that time.

Since Lavoisier's day, the research work of chemists, especially in synthetic chemistry, has made colossal strides. Synthetic chemistry now competes with nature in many products, and yet it is only at the threshold of its possibilities.

Of all the wonderful research work in chemistry, however, since Lavoisier, the most revolutionary is that of Rutherford, Bohr, Millikan and others in connection with the construction of the atom. The work of these men has been done out of sheer curiosity.

It may lead to the release of forces which will transform human life.

Curiosity has played a leading part in scientific progress, and so too, has imagination.

Some say that imagination is for the poet, but they confuse imagination with fancy.

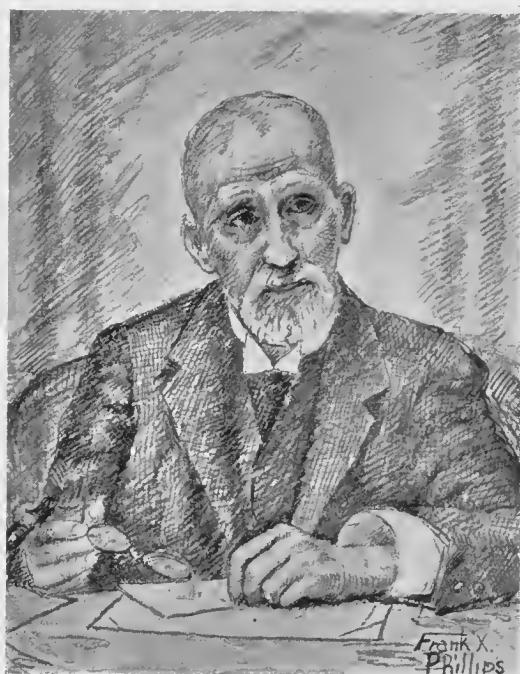
Imagination is an essential in the pursuit of science, but this pursuit should always be tempered by *imagination*, not dominated by it.

"It was the temper of imagination in the field of biology, which raised Darwin and Pasteur above the investigators of their century. The insight which led the father of bacteriology from the study of the crystallography of tartaric acid to that of fermentation in plants, thence to the bacterial conception of disease, is a pure example of this imaginative temper in science. It may be almost said of the great masters of science, who have revolutionized their own domains, that they were endowed with an imaginative grasp of their subject, that gave them a well-nigh prophetic insight into its deepest mysteries. This insight served them for an ever strengthening faith, that their researches would one day result in the introduction to the world of thought, a great truth, the faint image of which had been revealed to them years before."

These were men of science, not dreamers, and their findings were based upon painstaking experiment before they declared them to the world. Where imagination has harmed science, it has been the result of imagination not controlled by the safe method of impartial experiment.

Imagination has been called "the picturing power of the mind; the constructive or creative faculty."

It was Einstein who said: "Imagination is greater than knowledge." His theory of relativity is an amazing adventure into the realm of imagination. According to this theory,



PAUL EHRLICH

"all motion is relative," "the velocity of light is independent of the motion of its source," "wherever there is matter, space is curved," "time is a fourth dimension," "the mass of a body increases with its velocity."

This great physicist promulgated his theory of Relativity in 1905. What he has accomplished, is regarded by some, as the greatest *intellectual achievement* of the human race.

Imagination stimulates discovery. It is often the main factor in, and the incentive for, bridging the gap between discovery and utility.

The radio is Marconi's contribution as a result of discovery. Galvani's experiment with the frogs legs resulted in Volta's invention of the electric cell.

Oersted's discovery that a current-bearing conductor possesses a magnetic field, resulted in Sturgeon's inventing the electro-magnet.

The electro-magnet was the indispensable part which realized Morse's dream of the electric telegraph.

Thompson had a vision of a submarine telegraph. His seemingly insurmountable difficulty was a very delicate recording instrument. Eventually D'Arsonval's tangent galvanometer solved his problem. A deflection in one direction gave a dash, and in the other direction a dot. This galvanometer made possible the first Atlantic cable. Later, Thompson himself invented the siphon recorder.

Aviation had its beginning, with those imaginative men, who would imitate the flight of birds. The greatest first success, was that of the Wright brothers, with their heavier than air flying machine.

With us is the fascinating motion picture, the photo-electric cell, marvelous television, and others too numerous for consideration here.

In all instances they have an interesting background of discovery and imagination.

Any article of this nature would be incomplete without some allusion to the telephone, that miracle of invention by Alexander Graham Bell.

Helmholtz had vibrated tuning forks by means of electromagnets. It was this discovery which gave Bell the idea, which started him on his long, hard, discouraging journey to the telephone.

It was a historic day, when, with Dom Pedro, the young Emperor of Brazil, at the receiving end of Bell's short line exhibit, Bell spoke into the transmitter. In utter amazement Dom Pedro dropped the receiver, exclaiming: "My God, it talks."

In the realm of science, above all else, it is the pursuit, which irresistibly beckons the scientist onward. Happy is he, if in the pursuit, he finds one white silver feather, dropped from the wing of Truth.

It would be amiss, if, in dealing with this subject, some discussion were not given to imagination in other fields than science.

During Napoleon's campaign in Egypt, he caused the names of his dead soldiers to be inscribed on Pompey's Pillar. It was criticized by someone as a mere bit of imagination. "True," replied Napoleon, "but imagination rules the world."

Another instance in support of Napoleon's statement relates to "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." We are told that this play has been shown in 41 countries. In every instance the first run broke all existing records both for attendance and receipts. It played thirty-five weeks in London's New Gallery; thirty-one weeks at the Marignon in Paris; twenty-one weeks at the Plaza in Sydney and nineteen weeks at the Noggerath in Amsterdam.

The child's book version has sold 22,000,000 copies.

One hundred and forty-seven manufacturers have paid royalties for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarf's" name on 2,138 different products. The film has been recorded in ten languages.

The Czechoslovakian Government suspended its tax for its showing in that country.

In the light of this phenomenal popularity, Hollywood is said to be asking itself: "What has Walt Disney got that we have not?"

A great world public knew the answer long ago.

Rider Haggard, in one of his addresses to a large body of students, urged them, not only to fit themselves for their professions, but, among other things, to cultivate imagination.

A strong, but controlled imagination is a valuable possession. It is a constructive force and makes for fuller life.

Two Social Studies students try to keep up to date with Hitler.



"Injun" Bud Fillan displays the local "Who's Who" to good advantage.



Ye Ed. in a rare pose—at work.

"Hands off my grub!" says belligerent Al Flock in the boys' lunch room.



Street Scene. "The Pic" or West 25.

Bert Beaver beams benevolently.



Goodison lets Bowman in on THE good Acatec joke.

Dargie—the back stage maestro—shifts scenes with a little help from Winona May, Harrison and Dennis.

Pictures by Mr. Carscallen, Bert Beaver, Jim Harding, Don Nash, Dave White.



Art Robb goes into the intricacies of the book keeping machine.

The Accuracy Typing class.



"Johnny" drives home a point in Biology. Probably concerning thalamencephalon.

The Modern Creative Dance Group creates a modern dance.



Commercial students adapt themselves to the use of the dictaphone and the comptometer.

"Quiet! Quiet please! There are some people here trying to study." You can't prove it by this. Mrs. Robertson.

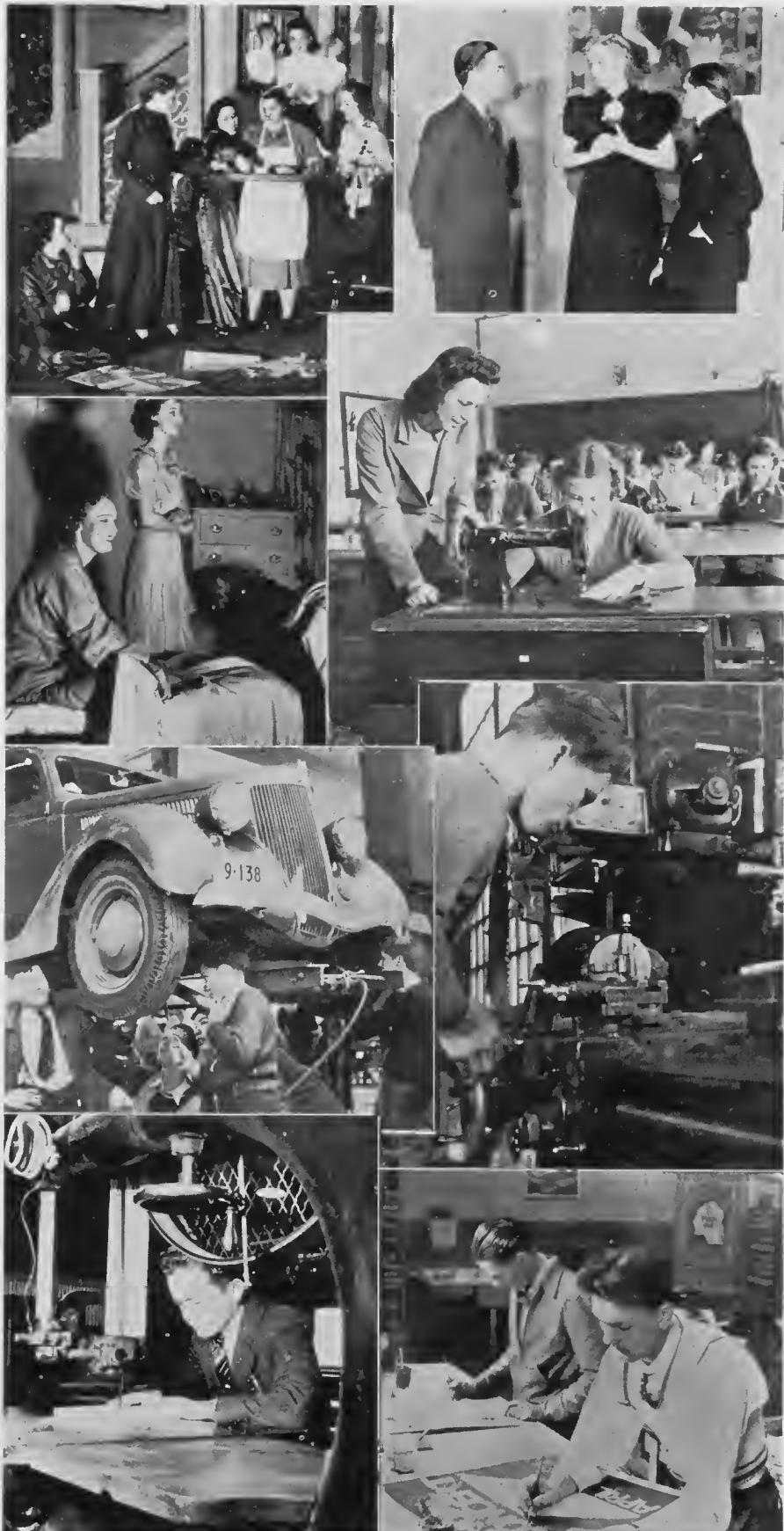


Mr. Beresford and orchestra get in the groove and swing on down.

The Cooking Class gets its share of the dirty work.

Pictures by Mr. Carscallen, Bert Beaver, Don Nash

Mattie (Wilma-Kay Fowler) takes a good natured beating in a scene from "Stage Door."



The principals—Joan Ryan, Fred Corbett and Alex Snowdon.

Joan Ryan and Winnie Westlake in the riotous bedroom scene.

These gals will make good wives. The sewing room.

The finer points of a Ford (if there are any) being explained in Motor shop.

A delicate adjustment on a lathe in the metal shop.

The band saw goes round and round. The wood shop.

Our hard-worked publicity department, Glen Cummins and Ed Watcluk, turns out some concert posters.

Pictures by Mr. Carscallen, Bert Beaver.



The Royal Visit

UNIQUE in the history of the Empire is the visit of the King and Queen to Canada this year, for it marks the first time that a reigning monarch of England has paid a visit to the Dominions. The occasion comes at a very opportune time, when the need for unity and loyalty to the Crown is apparent in the face of existing unsettled conditions in Europe.

The Royal Party, consisting of the King and Queen together with a large group of attendants, sails for Canada on May the Sixth aboard the *Empress of Australia*. The ship will be escorted part way by destroyers from the British fleet and will be met halfway across by two destroyers from the Canadian Navy. The Royal travellers will land at Quebec and start their tour from there.

Their itinerary includes a trip across Canada from Quebec City to Victoria, visiting most of the larger cities along the way. The party will then return to the East by a different route and proceed to New York, Washington, and the Eastern States.

Throughout the Dominion preparations have been in progress for several months; each city along the route will be specially decorated for the occasion. Special tours to points of interest will be conducted in the large centres. In Calgary, where the Royal visitors will remain for two hours on May 26th, a special tour through the city has been planned following the official welcome at the City Hall. It is expected that the population of Calgary will be doubled for that day and preparations are being made to take care of visitors from outside points and neighboring states. Militiamen will line the route and special provisions for school children have been made.

In honor of the occasion, the Royal Visit number of the *Acatec* will be issued at a date near that of the arrival of the King and the Queen; while on May 22nd the *Western Mirror* will issue a special twelve page issue.

This visit has caused a great deal of excitement among the Canadian people and will doubtless aid materially in the forging of a stronger link of understanding and loyalty between the Dominions and the Mother Country.

"THE WESTERN MIRROR"

THIS year's *Mirror* staff, although not making any major changes in the make-up of the paper, set out to improve it by raising the standard of material. The staff was small but "Hand Picked" by a committee which thoughtfully considered all the applications. More pictures were used than before, scandal was changed from a recording of uninteresting material to a bright witty column and the criticism given by the Quill and Scroll Society was used for the benefit of improvement.

At the first of the year word was received that the previous year's papers had taken an international first place award in the Quill and Scroll Competition. This was the second consecutive year that the *Mirror* had gained this honor and it was a great impetus to the 1938-39 staff.

The circulation of the paper was greatly improved and the financial worries of years gone by considerably less.

A special issue was planned to commemorate the visit of the King and Queen to Canada. Several ten page editions were published for various events.

Once again members of the print shop printed the *Mirror*. Their hard work, without any visible reward deserves mention. These students, Jim Barber, Bill Dunnet, P. Jones, E. Woods, B. Healy, and several others, gave a great deal of time and labor to aid in the publication of the *Mirror*. They are deserving of the whole-hearted thanks of the student body.

The staff of the *Mirror* hope to receive the third consecutive Quill and Scroll award. If they do not, it is up to the future staff to win and thus keep up the fine record of the student's paper.

QUILL AND SCROLL

The Quill and Scroll Society is an International honor society for high school papers sponsored by the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, Illinois. The society includes in its membership papers from Great Britain, Canada, United States, New Zealand, Hawaii, and China, and the list of patrons contains many names famous in the world of journalism.

The annual judging of the complete issues of a paper for one year is the main work of the society and forms their biggest contest. The 1937-38 *Mirror* staff drew an International First Place Award for a paper of outstanding achievement. The *Mirror* was also the first Canadian paper to gain admittance to the society.

In a contest sponsored during the fall Wilse Jessee and Bill McAfee received honorable mention in Editorial Writing. The annual contest for the whole year produced four awards for Western. Andy Snaddon, Editor of the *Mirror*, took two awards in Editorial writing and interviews. Stewart McNeill, sports editor of the *Mirror*, and Bill McAfee received one each for sports writing and a column respectively. These boys were the only Canadians to gain any mention. It is to be hoped that future contests will bring further credit to Western and that the '38-'39 *Mirror* will receive another similar Award.

THE CALL OF THE ARCTIC

*Frozen vastness stretching out to worlds unknown,
Shrieking winds, and icy, snapping air,
A lone wolf howling his age-old song to the moon,
'Tis the pleading call of the Arctic, the call that
never ends.*

*Northern lights, glowing, throbbing, in the
depths of leaden sky,
And the silence, oh, the silence, of that death-
intruded land,
And the haunting, calling voices that lure you on
and on,
'Tis the pulse of barren waste-lands, and the
magic of the wild.*

KATHLEEN FORD, XI-P.

The Western Mirror

Edited and Printed by the Students of Western Canada High School

Vol. 1

CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA

Acated
Edition



MIRROR SALESMEN (reading left to right from the top)

Juanita Fraser, Dorothy Fraser, Alice Hill, Joan Bain, George Bremner, Don York, Eddie Hanson, Laurence Sherman.

J. K. Penley, Reata Fasman, Audie Fearey, Mary McMurray, Bob Cruse, Hugh Dixon, Bob Duncan, David Lorincz.

Jeanann Bell, Margaret Peck, Lenora Sherman, Jean Bailey, J. Alan Avery, Ronnie Goodison, Herb Agnew.



A. Snaddon
Editor



Mr. McKim
Advisor



W. Jesse
Editor



B. McAfee
Features



R. Goodison
Circulation Mgr.



H. Agnew
Business Mgr.



R. Godwin
Sports



D. White
News



L. Snyder
Scandal



J. K. Penley
News



C. Brock
Social



J. Stevens
Social



S. McNeill
Sport



G. Cummins
Sports



B. Hartney
Proofs



J. Hickey
Scandal

And Now It's Music

By GORDON WEIR

ANOTHER year has passed and swing is still with us, but it is now ruled by a new king. Early in 1939 a young clarinetist named Artie Shaw overthrew Benny Goodman to become the popular leader of the thousands of jitterbugs and swing fans. In one year his band jumped from near obscurity to fame. But there was no lack of competition. Goodman, still acknowledged to be the greatest of swing clarinetists, came a close second although now leading a band greatly inferior to his former one.

Tommy Dorsey's great combination still led as the favorite all-round dance band and Bob Crosby with his dixieland style continued to attract the crowds. Gene Krupa, formerly drummer with Goodman, gathered his own band together and after a few months took his place among the more popular swingsters. The band of Jimmie Lunceford made the greatest improvement during the year and has now developed into one of the best of the swing orcs. The biggest disappointments of the year were Hal Kemp and Isham Jones. Kemp, after losing Skinnay Ennis, gave up his soft style for which he was famous and tried to get in on the swing fad and finally wound up behind the eight ball with a band that was not particularly good in either field. Jones, coming up for a while with a good outfit, just dropped completely out of sight, taking with him one of the country's best all-round bands.

In the field of male singers Bing Crosby easily captured first place. He introduced many of the popular slow-sweet songs of the current season. Considering, however, the vocalists with the swing bands, Jack Leonard with Tommy Dorsey was given top honors. Watch out for a singer named Terry Allen. It is very likely that he will be the most popular vocalist of the year. Ella Fitzgerald was the most popular of the girl singers with Mildred Bailey and Martha Tilton trailing only slightly behind.

The songs which were played most in 1938 according to the Hit Parade survey were "My Reverie," "A-Tisket, A-Tasket," and "Ti-Pi-Tin." After these came "Love Walked In," and "A Pocketful of Dreams." In the early months of 1939 the songs "Jumpers Creepers," and "Deep Purple" were the top tunes. In the spring the latest craze in catch tunes was "Hold Tight" sung by the Andrews Sisters. "Diane" though old, rates as a top waltz with the dancing crowd at Penley's as do "Vienna Dreams," and "Sometime."

There were many good records of the better bands and singers made last year. Larry Clinton's "Reverie," Bob Crosby's "Panama," and Jimmy Dorsey's "Dusk in Upper Sandusky," are all good examples of the different types of swing. Benny Goodman's "Blues in Your Flat," shows his right to all the clarinet honors he received. The best works of Artie Shaw for the year were "Back Bay Shuffle," and "Nightmare," while Mildred Bailey did her finest work on "Now It Can Be Told." Jimmie Lunceford's record of "Down By the Old Mill Stream," was one that had the sweet swing fans on their feet.

Last year was a year of great increase in the number of records made and sold. Now nearly every home has a gramophone and a library of records. The sale of musical instruments has increased and the classes of music teachers have grown much larger.

This again seems to show that music once more enters not only the homes but the people themselves. A country filled with music lovers and with music will never have time to feel discouraged.



SOCIAL





THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

THE Council started this year with a big election in November, with three parties competing for office. The candidates staged snappy parades with banners and bands through the halls and later presidential speeches were heard in the auditorium. Bill Johnston was elected in a close contest. Shirley Plummer, Perren Baker, and Gordon Weir were other successful candidates for office.

The Executive immediately organized the Assembly into four committees. The Student's Guidance and Welfare Committee headed by the President will issue a handbook for the guidance of junior students. The Athletic Committee with Perren Baker as chairman, sponsors and encourages all athletic functions. It created the Athletic Crest described elsewhere in this book. The Constitutional Committee under the direction of Gordon Weir drew up a new constitution for the school. An innovation this year is the Social Committee with Shirley Plummer as chairman which sponsors all school socials and lits. They presented a Lit in February and sponsor the Annual Graduation Dance in June.

Formerly the Students' Councils have started late in the season and dissolved completely at the end of the school year, so that the succeeding union must begin anew. It is the desire of the present union to lay a foundation so that next year the new council can begin where the old one left off. In addition the present vice-president will attend the school next year and begin organization immediately so that the new executive, elected later in the term, can proceed with its activities without delay. If this plan is carried out each year the Students' Union will become a stronger and more efficient unit.

THE HOME AND SCHOOL

THE aim of this organization is to establish co-operation between parents and the school. In High School the parents work with the students instead of for the students as they do in Public School. The great difficulty in the High School Association lies in the distance the pupils live from the school, thus making interchange of ideas awkward. Social affairs have real interest and value for the members who turn out.

The Association holds regular monthly meetings, which are instructive in that they allow the parent to come in contact with the student. This organization is not a money making organization and uses the money it raises merely for the benefit of the school in the purchase of library books and other school equipment.

The Home and School does not support any doctrine, but welcomes into affiliation members of any creed that stands for the Home and School principle. The Home and School strengthens home life and school life and educates for a progressive neighborhood. It is merely a medium between the parent, teacher and student.



Top Row: Bob Louis (VE4AE1), Fred Young, Bill Atherton, Romeo Vietto, Bill Hawkins, Melvin Riley (VE4AKV), Dave Smith. *Middle Row:* Jack Rothwell (VE4TK), John Veres (VE4ANF), Harold Hewitt, Bob McCrindle (VE4AEV), Art Moore (VE4APX), Hubert Russell, Bob Smillie. *Front Row:* Ronald Miller (VE4AFH), Bernice Sinke, Pauline Powers, Robert Kirkby (VE4AJF).

RADIO CLUB

The chief aim of the Radio Club is to train applicants to pass the tests which will allow them the Government license required to operate a radio station. To obtain this license the applicant must be able to send and receive ten words a minute in code, and answer questions on receivers, transmitters, "freq." meters and Q signals.

This year Jack Rothwell, Melvin Riley, Bill Atherton, Dave Smith, Ronald Miller, Harold Hewitt and Bob Louis successfully passed the government tests.

This year a new rack was built in the wood shop and another transmitter installed on it, running at about 60 watts on 40 meters C.W.

Anybody and everybody, whether interested in receiving a license or not, is welcome to join this club and it is hoped that next year the club will continue its good work.

Mr. Allan was the instructor this year.

Executive:

<i>President</i>	Ronald Miller
<i>Vice-President</i>	Robert Kirkby
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Pauline Powers
<i>Station Manager</i>	Johnny Veres

He makes no friends who never makes a foe.—*Tennyson*.

To know is nothing, at all—to imagine is everything.—*Anatole France*.



First Row: Elaine Simpson, Mildred Reid, Joe Busheikin, Colleen Miller, Paul Skirrow, Beth VanDuzee, Anna Patton. *Second Row:* Helen Woolley, Rita Jewesson, Florence Smillie, Mr. Harding (Instructor), Joan Harvey, Doris Arens, Roger Young, Jim Monteath. *Third Row:* Ronald Goodison, Jack MacPherson, Dave Miller, Raymond Branton, Ken Willis-Harris. *Back Row:* Harry Simpson, Alan Carlson, Hugh Dixon, Murray Carroll, Ray VanDuzee, Ronald Ryall, Len Gray, Lloyd Nelson.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

In its second year of organization this club increased both membership and activity. Experiments in the "lab", pictures, visits to industrial plants and a party were all included in the year's activity.

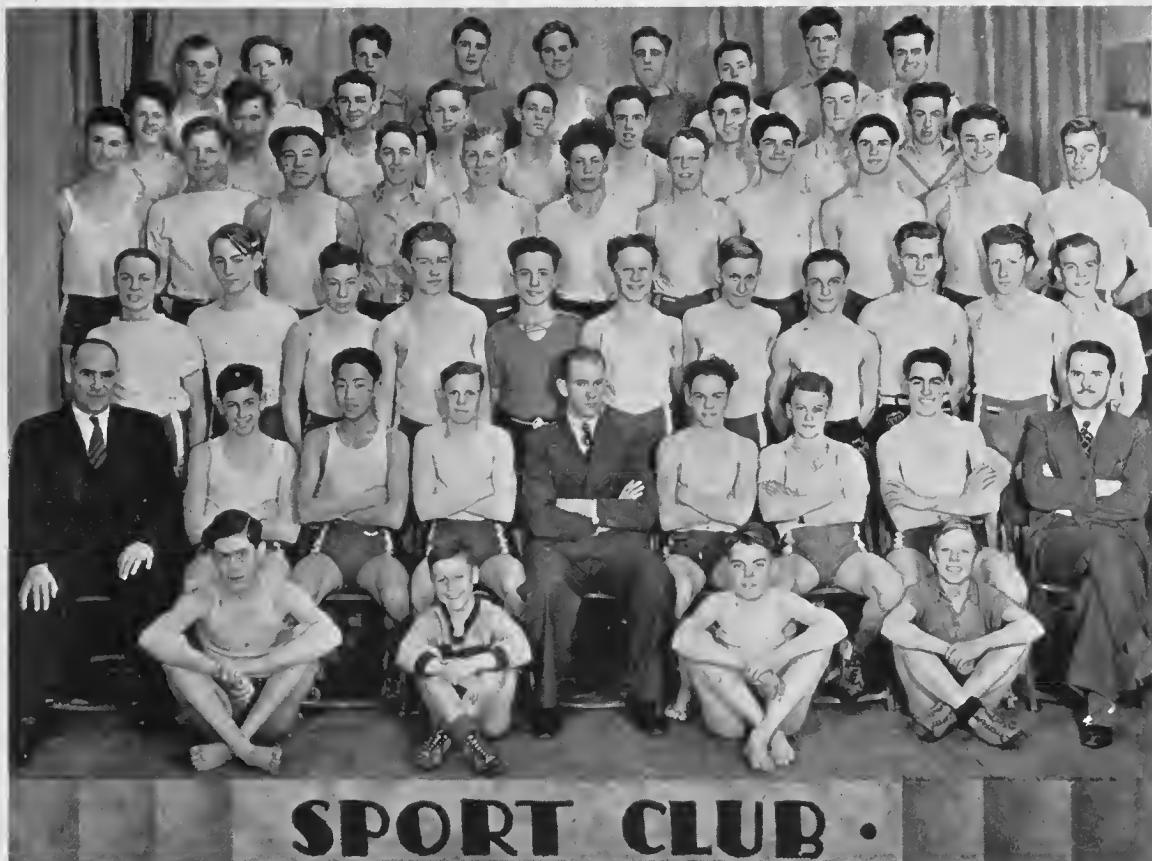
Meetings were held every Tuesday under the guidance of Mr. Harding. Over thirty members took active part in the program of the club. One month was spent in analysing food stuffs, and the lives of the great men in the history of chemistry were reviewed. The work in the club is counted on the year's work and only Chemistry II students were admitted at first. Later however, a few first year students with grade A standing were allowed to join.

Executive:

<i>President</i>	Paul Skirrow
<i>Vice-President</i>	Colleen Miller
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Joe Busheikin
<i>Executive Committee:</i>	Ronnie Goodison, Elaine Simpson, Frank Palmer and Harry Simpson

Some books are to be tasted, some swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested
—Bacon.

Wise men say nothing in dangerous times.—*Selden*.



Back Row: E. McLean, R. Baird, J. Stuart, J. Impey, H. Dingley, B. Dingman, P. Baker, L. Fraser, H. Bradley. *Fifth Row:* J. Jack, M. Silver, L. Thompson, C. Bruner, P. Shirley, C. Else, G. Hughes, D. Sullivan, L. Lewis. *Fourth Row:* A. Muggleston, T. Fisher, D. Quon, Don McNeill, K. Ham, E. Phillips, J. Clark, S. Isenstein, S. Isenstein, M. Rosenblat, B. Kirkby. *Third Row:* B. Waldie, D. Ruppe, R. Beveridge, M. Carroll, L. Kitchen, D. Lonincz, T. Smith, J. Gordon, R. Keeping, J. Murdock, O. Pederson. *Second Row:* Mr. J. M. Ireton, R. Dunlop, J. Leong, R. Fisher, J. J. Souter, B. Duncan, R. Giffen, T. Wood, Mr. I. Gislason. *Front Row:* K. Kester, A. Conn, D. Boyd, J. Duffin.

THE BOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB By PERREN BAKER

Under the careful guidance of Mr. Souter and Mr. Ireton the Tumbling Club closed a very successful year. The mentors had eighty boys under their supervision making the club the largest in Western. A system of graded awards for proficiency in tumbling was inaugurated whereby ribbons of varying colors were presented to successful competitors. A display of tumbling was given at the annual school concert by the more advanced tumblers in the class.

The Wrestling Club, supervised by Mr. Gislason, was also a section of the Boys' Athletic Club. Mr. Gislason, due to his previous wrestling experience, was able to impart much valuable wrestling knowledge to the boys.

Throughout the year the boys have undoubtedly developed better muscular co-ordination and physical control and can look back on a year, profitably and pleasantly spent.

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Horace Bradley
Ralph Fisher
Keith Ham
Perren Baker

THE GIRLS' TUMBLING CLUB

The Tumbling Club was inaugurated this year at the request of many girls. Some of the less ardent enthusiasts, discouraged by difficulties encountered in getting the use of the auditorium, dropped out early in the year. However the faithful members have shown satisfactory progress under the supervision of Miss Mooney. We hope the club will go further with the good work next year.

AERO CLUB

Weekly meetings were held in the wood shop under the leadership of Mr. Graham. Most of the club's activities for the year were centered around the building of a gas-model "single winger." This involved a variety of work and experiences for the members, including drawing plans, fuselage, wing and tail constructions, and assembly.

The club made a trip to the Calgary Armouries and Military Air Field, which was both interesting and instructive.

Other club activities included an outdoor flying competition in October and an "Air Show" in connection with the annual school exhibit in June.

Executive:

President

Fred Hall

Secretary

Stan Thomas

ART CLUB

On Thursday an ambitious group of students meet in the art room to study art or just to pursue a Hobby. Throughout the term the club heard a lecture on copper etching and studied anatomy in detail by the interesting process of clay modelling. Instead of drawing figures, the members modelled them in clay. Although the attendance was small, those who did attend were interested and the time spent was very profitable. Mr. Irwin was the capable instructor of the club.

Executive:

President

Ruth Godwin

Vice-President

Orinda Harris

BIOLOGY CLUB

This club was formed for those who wished to delve deeper into the mysteries of animal and plant structure than class work affords. The club was the paradox of the year. Having the smallest membership of any club in school it nevertheless gained more publicity than clubs ten times its size. It caused the *Mirror* to engage in a minor brush with the local press over the controversial subject of dissection in High School. Unfortunately, due to the publicity it gained the work of the club had to be curtailed to some extent.

However, under the able supervision of Mr. Johnson, the club made several slides for the microscope and spent many profitable hours in the laboratory. In the words of Dave Philips, the President, "It would have been a good club, but there was too much 'cutting up' at the meetings."

CAMERA CLUB

Under the excellent supervision of Mr. Carscallen the club got away to a good start at the initial meeting. Although there were not as many camera fans this year as last, those who did turn out formed an enthusiastic organization. A program committee was appointed and they arranged a series of interesting talks by the more experienced members of the club.

The highlights of the season were the club outings and the scavenger hunt. The outing took place at the old ruin on Parkhill and was recorded on various types of film. The scavenger hunt was also a great success and many of the pictures taken are used in the candid camera section of this book.

The rest of the term was completed by discussion and talks by Mr. Carscallen.

Executive:

President

Bert Beaver

Vice-President

Eric McLean

Secretary-Treasurer

Helen Foley

THE MODERN CREATIVE DANCE CLUB

The term Modern Dancing has proved very misleading—it is not, as so many think, Ballroom dancing, but is the latest development of the dance. All things that lend themselves to expression in terms of movement are considered suitable for creative dancing. Professional groups in New York have provoked much thought and interest by creating and presenting dances such as the "Tragic Exodus" depicting the bombing of the Spanish cities; and "The American Document", an American legend.

This being our first year we have concentrated on technique because a thorough grounding is essential before dance composition may be attempted. Our group is of necessity small and made up of girls of the Physical Education classes who have shown special ability in this type of work. The members are: Barbara Freeman, Cecilia Petras, Pearl Stewart, Vivian Holmes, Charmian Dukelow, and Muriel Ennis.



Top Row: Verne Ridgway, Pauline Hickman, Jean Perkin, Shirley Plummer, Barbara Walford, Vivian Gilliland, Bernice Ireland, Rosemary Ellison. *Middle Row:* Dorothy York, Betty Baird, Lillian Snyder, Betty McFarlane, Dorothy Foster, Cora Henry, Betty Robertson. *Front Row:* Pat Foster, Mary Pierce, Miss I. Breckon (Mentor), Doris Hoar, Jessie Cowan.

GIRLS' HI-Y CLUB

The senior girls got off to a good start early in the year. Initiations were planned for the new members and Miss Breckon was asked to be mentor, due to Miss Maxwell leaving the school.

This year a Junior Hi-Y was started to give the club more representation through the school. The two groups were directed by the senior girls.

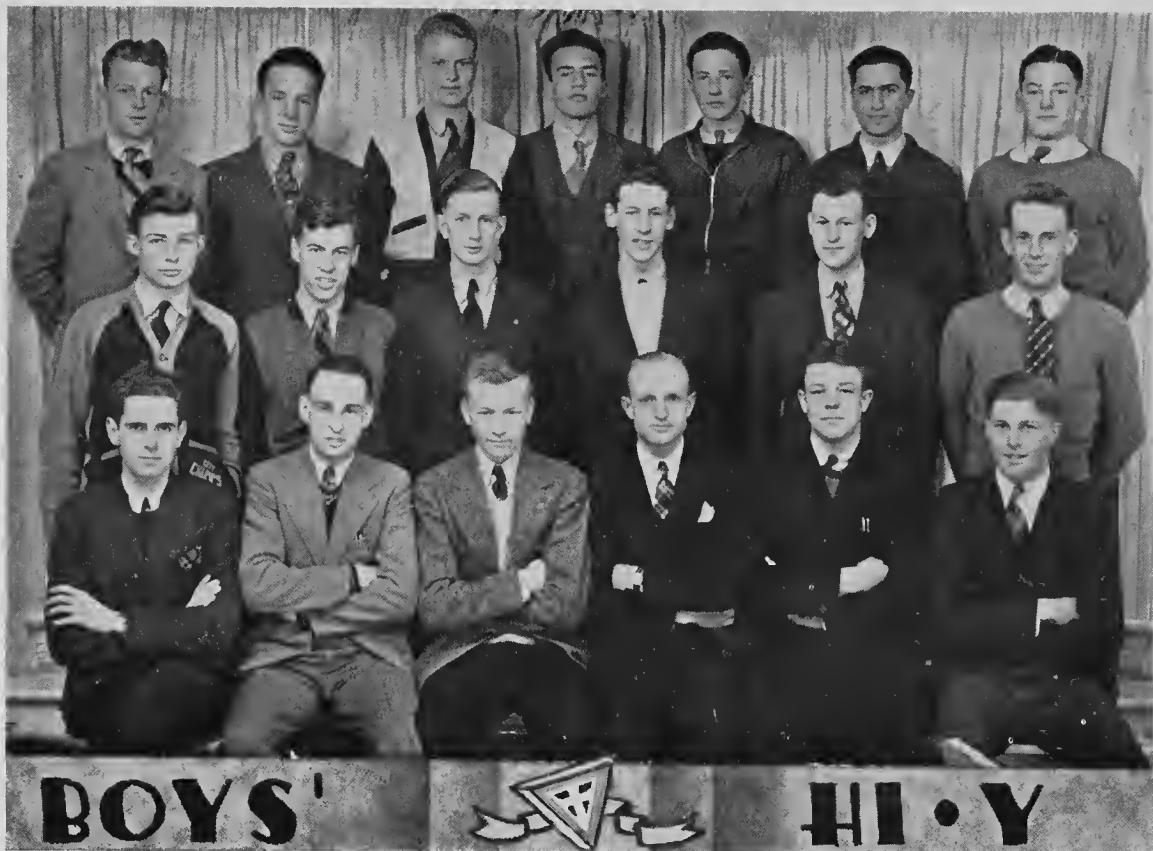
It was a very interesting year for the members. Near the end of November the girls held the annual Rugby Banquet followed by a dance, which turned out to be a great success. Enough money was made at this dance to pay for the banquet and buy a Christmas hamper for the needy. The rest of the year was spent in lively meetings with interesting speakers and discussions. At Christmas the Boys' Hi-Y entertained the girls at a party and the girls reciprocated at Easter.

Executive:

President	Betty McFarlane
Vice-President	Jean Perkin
Secretary	Mary Pierce
Treasurer	Betty Baird

So little done—so much to do.—*The last words of Cecil Rhodes.*

In the life of a young man the most essential thing for happiness is the gift of friendship.
—Sir Wm. Osler.



Back Row: Hendry Perry, Bill Johnston, Harry Marshall, Leigh Williams, Jack Timmins, Sid Steel, Perren Baker.
Middle Row: Cordon Humphries, Andrew Snaddon, Jim Jardine, Douglas O'Neil, Bob Munson, Stuart Munro.
Front Row: Jack White, Jack Beavers, John Irving (President), Alan Carscallen (Mentor), Gerry Leigh-Spencer, Jack Stevens.

BOYS HI-Y CLUB

The "Western" group of this international society was exceptionally active throughout the year. They sponsored the first dance of the year in the auditorium, "The Hi-Y Huddle," and the proceeds were donated to the Rugby clubs. During November the boys made their annual trip to Camp Hector and had an enjoyable time.

During the Christmas Holidays the Girls and Boys Hi-Y Clubs held a party at the home of Bob Munson.

For the first time in the history of the club a tea was held by the boys at the home of Jack Stevens, in order to raise money to send these members to the International Hi-Y Conference at Winnipeg during the Easter holidays. Representatives of Hi-Y Clubs from several states and from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario attended this Conference.

Later in the year a Conference was held of the Calgary clubs at Camp Hector.

The motto of the club is "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

Executive:

President

John Irving

Vice-President

Jack Stevens

Secretary

Jack Beavers

Treasurer

Gerry Leigh-Spencer



Front Row: Joy Haas, Ellen Douglas, Wilma-Kay Fowler, Hazel Dickson, Betty Irving, Ruby Bibby, Gwen Hatcher.
Second Row: Juanita Cranstoun, Connie Dwelley, Audrey Kinney, Dorothy Foster, Barbara Walford, Vivian Gilliland, Edith Gilruth, Audrey Crouch. *Third Row:* Pauline Hiatt, Vivian Holmes, Bernice King, Helen Mac-
 Gregor, Florence Cranston, Sheila Baker, Edith Griffiths (absent).

JUNIOR HI-Y OF WESTERN

It was felt that the Hi-Y was not representing the school and so a Junior Hi-Y was started early in the term.

Forty girls were chosen from the grade eleven classes and divided into two groups under Bernice Ireland and Doris Hoar along with three other Senior members.

The groups held many discussions and heard many speakers during the year. They held many social events among themselves. Next year members from each group will be chosen for the Senior Hi-Y.

FRENCH CLUB

Under Miss Barelay this club was started in September. Being too large for one group it was divided into two groups, a Junior group, for those who did not take French in Junior High, and the Senior group.

The meetings of the Junior group consisted mainly of simple quotations and answers repeated in French.

The Senior group, of which Beth VanDuzee is chairman and Eileen Keyte is secretary, have followed the French course sponsored by the Department of Extension which was given over station CJCJ.

The year's work was culminated in a contribution from the Western Canada French Club to the annual "Soiree Francaise" which was held on May 18. Various French classes contributed songs, dances, skits and short prologues.

It is hoped that next year more schools will have active French Clubs to supply French programs.



First Row: Pearl Stewart, Helen Sinclair, Irene Powlan, Edna Leggatt, Ferne Shaddock. *Second Row:* Gunvor Lundmaik, Marjorie Wilmot, Ethel Parker, Peggy MacLean, Marjorie Clendenan, Jean Hendry, Beryl Kirk. *Third Row:* Irene Morgan, Leonora Pearsen, Audrey Nelson, Margaret Lowe, Anne Makuch, Helen Wilson, Margaret Munson, Joyce Logan.

KAPPA GAMMA CLUB

This club for the past ten years has been a link between all the high schools in the city, also Mount Royal College and Normal. It is the central Hi-Y Club of Calgary.

The club is led by Freda McKinnon, Girls' Work Secretary at the local Y.W.C.A., and with Louise Therwell as mentor, the Club has had many interesting discussions, speakers and social evenings during the year.

Jean Perkin and Vivian Gilliland of Western Hi-Y are President and Treasurer respectively. Representatives from Western Canada are:

Vivian Gilliland, Dorothea Stuart, Vivian Holmes, Jean Perkin, Cora Henry, Audrey Black, Audrey Buchan and Pat Foster.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me." — Philippians 4:13.

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship is an association of groups of students and teachers, who, knowing Jesus Christ as their own personal Saviour, testify to His saving and keeping power in their lives.

Weekly meetings were held with Mr. Skitch and later Mr. Magnus as leaders. The group began with about a dozen members but gradually increased in size. The Book of Romans was studied with much profit.

Several joint meetings of the city-groups were held and were greatly enjoyed by all who attended. Bright chorus singing and testimonials, special speakers, earnest prayer and refreshments characterized these meetings.

As special speakers the group heard Mr. Carlson, a young evangelist, and Mr. Forrester, the secretary for Western Canada. The members enjoyed a splendid skating party and also a hike during the year.



Back Row: Jerry Grant, Thule Thomson, Betty Irving, Kay Pearson, Doreen Blair, Monica Pyle, Audrey MacLean, Peggy Brass. Second Row: Marg Burland, Kay Kier, Enid Pyle, Marg Le Couteur, Marg Snell, Mary Sherman, Mary Pierce. Front Row: Dorothy York, Dolores Heiters (President), Bernice Ireland, Jean McDaniel.

ALPHA SIGMA RHO

The Alpha Sigma Rho Sorority was organized seven years ago at Elbow Park School. Since then the original founders have become honorary members and there are now twenty girls in the active sorority. In the early fall, eight new girls were initiated to bring the club up to its present membership.

The club presented "The Grand March" at Penley's on September 9th. The sorority was very active in the school. It aided the dramatic club by sponsoring a candy sale and ushering at the performances of "Stage Door." Several delightful teas were held during the winter. The green and gold blazers of the sorority may be seen at every school function.

Executive:

President _____
Secretary _____
Treasurer _____
Keeper of the Log _____

Dolores Heiters
Dorothy York
Bernice Ireland
Marg Le Couteur

SIGMA ALPHA TAU SORORITY

This active sorority is made up of ten girls from Western and C.C.I. They have had several successful social functions during the year.

President _____
Vice-President _____
Secretary-Treasurer _____
Pearl Stewart
Helen Macgregor
Phyllis Doran

Other Members:

Jean Hendry, Peggy Harrison, Eileen Swan, Phyllis Carruthers, Helen Sinclair, Marjorie Clendenan and Peggy MacLean.



GAMMA TAU SORORITY

The Gamma Tau Sorority was organized in 1936.

This year a very successful skating party was held at the Arena on November 5. The girls also held the "Superstitious Swing" on January 13.

The sorority donated money to the school and to Sunshine.

To conclude the year the girls held a party for the members who will be leaving for Varsity shortly after the holidays.

President, Betty Mirtle
Sec.-Treas., Shirley Campbell



Back Row: Margaret Rason, Jeanette Farman, Marguerite Blair, Betty Lunn. *Second Row:* Doris Hoar, Lois Barnes, Catherine Brock, Joan Harvey, Margaret Lynn. *Front Row:* Jean McKellar, Vivian Gilliland, Betty Mirtle, Shirley Campbell, Margaret Hanna.



Back Row: Audrey Snow, Helen Wooley, Allison Smith, Tirzah Patrick, Joyce Jalland, Dorothy McFarlane. *Front Row:* Kay MacLaren, Vivienne Miller, Agnes McClelland, Kaye Newberry.

SIGMA CHI RHO SORORITY

"Service Cheerfully Rendered."

The Western branch of the Sigma Chi Rho Sorority had a very successful year. Early in the year the girls held a fireside supper for new members. They held a successful dance at Penleys and two rummage sales, along with numerous parties.



Back Row: Pauline Hickman, Betty Baird, Pat Foster, Lillian Snyder, Kay Luke, Kyora Maclean. *Front Row:* Marjorie Barber, Shirley Plummer, Eleanor Williamson.

THE IOTA ZETA KAPPA SORORITY

The Iota Zeta Kappa is a Western sorority of four years' organization. Last December, this sorority held a very successful and novel form of entertainment—"The Punchbowl"—which they hope will become an annual event. Plans have been arranged for sports jackets for the members. The members may be recognized by their smart blue and gold pins.

President

Shirley Plummer

Vice-President

Lillian Snyder

Treasurer

Eleanor Williamson

Secretary

Kay Luke

SIGMA TAU SORORITY

Qui non proficit deficit.

This Sorority was formed of girls from Western Canada High School and Central High School in the fall of 1934.

Two successful dances, "A Penthouse Serenade" and "A Silly Symphony Parade," have been held at Penley's Academy. Several novel parties and teas have been held, at which the members entertained their friends.

Rummage sales and teas, to raise money for hampers and other charitable purposes, have also been held.

There are fifteen active members and five inactive ones.

The active members are:

President

Marg. Scott

Vice-President

Ruth McLaren

Secretary

Sybil Norton

Treasurer

Dorothy Kreller

Keeper of the Log

Dorothy White

Margaret Auld, Shirley Auld, Iris Anderson, Audrey Blackburn, Mickey Blackburn, Doreen Oliver, Ruth Morrison, Ruth McLaren, Betty Newman, Doris Stewart.

RHO SIGMA TAU

The Rho Sigma Tau Sorority was organized in 1937 and is made up of girls from Western Canada High School. They successfully sponsored two dances this year, one at St. Mark's Hall and the second at the Braemar Lodge. During the summer the girls spent a very enjoyable week camping at Burnside. Their other activities have included a Scavenger Hunt, Toboggan Party, Hamper, and also a Theatre Party. Pins are now being made to distinguish the Club.

The Executive:

<i>President</i>	Maxine Whitlock
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Agnes McDonough
<i>Keeper of the Log</i>	Joy Whitlock
<i>Press Reporter</i>	Dorothy Telleson

Other Members are:

Junc Smith, Eileen McJunkin, Helen Abel, Betty Stobo and Jean Rollo.

OMEGA CHI DELTA

This active Sorority held a Rushing Tea last September when four new girls were taken in as members.

Several small parties were held during the year as well as a rummage sale and raffle. The sorority sponsored the "Radio Revue" at Penley's and a "Thank you" party at Saint Mark's later in the year.

A tea and closing party are planned for May and June.

Officers:

<i>President</i>	Josephine Kynoch
<i>Vice-President</i>	Betty Wright
<i>Secretary</i>	Betty Garbutt
<i>Treasurer</i>	Marjorie Rice

Other Members:

Beth Adams, Louise Colwell, Betty Clendenan, Peggy Holt, Gwen Howarth, Marvelle Hickey, Olive Lomas, Beryl McLeod, Helen Playdon, Kay Snell, Gwen Symons.

THE IOTA GAMMA

Dissimilis Aliis

The Iota Gamma Club was organized on Friday, January the Thirteenth. It was modelled after President Roosevelt's "Club 13". There are thirteen members and the meetings are held on the thirteenth of each month. The purpose of this Club is to mock superstition.

Executive:

<i>President</i>	Iris Barber
<i>Secretary</i>	Dorothy McCulloch
<i>Treasurer</i>	Evelyn Johnston

Other members: Lillias Baillie; Dorothy Coffin; Ida Comery; Lois Cully; Ailen Flewelling; Grace Gilbert; Ruth Hunter; Kay North; Florence Pattison; Doris Patton.

JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB

The Junior Red Cross Club of Western Canada High School was first organized in September, 1937, with Miss L. J. Sangster as director. It is the only High School Red Cross club in the city and, in the second year of its existence, has a membership of thirty members.

The main object of the Red Cross Club is to help, in every way possible, to bring cheer and sunshine into the lives of the crippled children. Every Friday night two or three of the members visited the hospital to entertain them. By means of a candy sale at the presentation of "Stage Door" an appreciable sum was raised to donate to the hospital.

At every special occasion such as Hallowe'en and Christmas they arranged concerts for the boys and girls. At Christmas each girl in the club gave a gift to a boy or girl in the hospital. At Easter the girls held a very successful party.

It is to be hoped that in years to come the future students of Western will carry on this work in helping others who are less fortunate than themselves.

Executive:

<i>President</i>	Margaret McNamara
<i>Vice-President</i>	Hazel Caughey
<i>Treasurer</i>	Betty Tutton
<i>Secretary</i>	Florie McCutcheon



Back Row: Gordon Humphries; Stu Munro; Ken Penley; Harry Marshall; Joe Hickey; Jack Stevens. Middle Row: Robin Corbett; Jack Beavers; Herb Agnew; Dave White; Mitch Irwin. Front Row: Bill Lee; Frank Cormack; Andy Snaddon; Laurie Sherman.

THE OMEGA SIGMA TAU FRATERNITY

In memoriam to Johnny Shapter the first president of the fraternity, the Omega Sigma Tau presented the school with the Shapter Memorial Trophy, symbolizing victory. The trophy will be presented annually to the best all around athlete at Western. The winner is to be selected by a group of Faculty members.

The "Tau" boys presented two dances this year, "The Guy Fawkes Trot" and the annual "Easter Parade", both being very successful.

Early in the year four new members were brought into the club bringing the membership up to fifteen.

President _____
Secretary _____
Treasurer _____

Stu Munro
Joe Hickey
Ken Penley

ZETA KAPPA RHO

The Zeta Kappa Rho fraternity was formed in November, 1938. It was formed for the amusement and social entertainment of its members. The club colors are royal blue and gold.

President _____
Secretary _____
Treasurer _____

Bill Ambry
Al. Flock
Colin Ramsey

Other Members:

Bill Saunders, Reg Boisneault, Mervyn McCammon, Don Murchie, Fred Hatt, Desmond Montford.

ALPHA CHI DELTA FRATERNITY

This fraternity has been active since Western was the Old South Calgary High School. The boys were very active through the year with parties, dances and other activities. They will hold the first dance of next term at Penley's.

Executive:

President _____

Sid Steele

Secretary _____

Doug. O'Neil

Treasurer _____

Jack Timmins

Other Members:

Jack Jorgens, Jim Humphries, John Irving, Gerry Leigh-Spencer, Alex Snowdon, Jim Jardine, Lorne McMurchy, Ted Mackintosh.

PROJECTIONIST CLUB

Under the direction of Mr. Bowden fifty students have organized the Projectionist Club. It is to enable the schools silent projector to be operated with the minimum of difficulty to the teachers.

The members have been able to show many films of educational value supplied by the Department of Education, to thirty-five class rooms in the school.

Lectures have been presented to this club to give an insight into safety regulations, acoustics, and sound equipment. The aim of the club is to be of assistance to the school, and to give the members an insight into the projection work as a vocation for the theatrical enterprise or the audio-visual angle of advertising in the commercial field.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club was organized for the 1938-39 term in October by Mr. Bowden and was later taken over by Mr. Ireton.

The aim of the club is to provide vocational guidance and give any students who are interested, an insight into the various industries of Calgary.

Besides obtaining films from the University of Alberta, films have been shown from the Canadian Pacific Railway, the General Electric Co., the Greyhound Bus Co. and many others.

The Science Club climaxed the season with two field survey trips. The first was made during the Easter holidays and featured a tour of the Royal Crown Soap Works in East Calgary. Students had the opportunity to see how soap is made from the raw product to the wrapped cake of soap. The second trip found the students at the Currie Barracks looking over the facilities of the Air Force. Both these surveys were of interest to members of the club and it is hoped they will provide an opening for a greater scope of activities next term.

Executive:

President _____

Jack Price

Vice-President _____

J. Boyles

PI OMICRON FRATERNITY

This Fraternity was organized early in 1938 and since its origin has been very active. It had a raffle, parties and a turkey dinner and hopes to have many more social functions. It is hoped that in the future this fraternity will be greatly increased.

President Jim Monteath
Vice-President Bill Perry
Secretary Ronald Shirra



Back Row: Jack Pym, Jim Maguire, Paul Skirrow. *Front Row:* Bill Perry, Jim Monteath (President), Ronnie Shirra.

“Stage Door”

The Western Canada High School Dramatic Classes presented this year a modern play—“Stage Door.” This Kaufman-Ferber production was the most successful play of Miss Betty Mitchell’s Dramatic groups to date. “Stage Door” played to a capacity audience totalling 2,000 people for the two nights.

Joan Ryan, in the leading role, was presented with a difficult interpretation which she carried out in an excellent manner.

One of the best minor characterizations was done by Wilma-Kay Fowler as Mattie the maid of the theatrical boarding house. Kay stole several scenes from the principals and played her part with a convincing naturalness.

Ky MacLean was given possibly the most difficult role from the strictly dramatic standpoint—as Kay Hamilton who could not stand the tragedy of Broadway. Alex Snowdon and Fred Corbett handled their roles with the ease of seasoned troupers. Joan Shaw, Jack MacPherson, and Tom Angus, in their parts, added the comedy relief.

All the shops co-operated in making scenery, props and back stage necessities and every unit was represented in some way. Art classes, shops, academicals, printing classes, and commercial, all contributed to make it a success.

Those in the supporting case were: Jean Spankie, Peggy Maclean, Millie Deeprose, Connie Dwelley, Kay Macdonald, Juanita Cranstoun, Norma Prentice, Cecilia Petras, Elizabeth Lane, Winnie Westlake, Marguerite Harding, Helen Caldwell, Joy Haas, Lyle Miller, Bert Hughes, Bob Wilson, Mona Bailey, Irene Powlan, Isabel MacDonald, Wilbur Lomas, Jack Chidlow, Stewart Colpitts.

Stage Technicians—*Stage Manager*: Elmer Dargie, assisted by Bob Morrison, Jack Stewart, Saul Isenstein, Art Armour. Bert Price, Simon Isenstein, Horace Bradley, Jim Jack, Frank Phillips. *Lighting*: Howard Dennis and Frank Doolan. *Properties*: Jean McDaniel and Marion Gibson. *Costumes*: Anne Makuch and Orinda Harris. *Make-up*: Herbert Earle and assistants. *Publicity*: Jack MacPherson, Orinda Harris, Jack Beavers, Winona May, Alice Asselstine, Bill Hamilton, Robert King.

The School Concert

Two hundred and fifty students took part in Western Canada High School’s fourth annual concert which ran two nights April 20th and 21st. Mr. F. L. Woodman was chairman.

The combined efforts of the school orchestra and large choir under the direction of Mr. T. F. Beresford; special dance groups selected by Miss Jean Mooney; physical training groups under Mr. J. Souter; and the fencing club trained by Mr. Insinger, provided a snappy and varied program.

The choir rendered several popular favorites in a pleasing manner and the orchestra interpreted several classics. A special dance group gave a display of modern creative dancing which delighted the audience while another group of girls did the “Kerry Dance.” Norma Lyons and Gwyneth Wynne gave a sparkling interpretation of the “Faun Dance.”

Amazing the spectators with their skill the juniors and the advanced group gave a remarkable display of tumbling.

Norma Prosser sang the “Waltz Aria” from “Romeo and Juliet” and also charmed the audience with a rendition of “Cherry Ripe.”

It was a very interesting display of the skill of the students of this school and it is to be hoped that there will be enough support in the future to warrant many more concerts.

Philosophy is nothing but discretion.—*Selden*.

A country soon tires of the glories it has wrought.—*Maurcis*.

SPORT



Sport in School

By R. G. POWELL

ONE of the outstanding traits of the British people is the love of games—athletic games; wherever on the earth's surface you find a Briton you will also find a cricket-bat or a football, golf clubs or a tennis racquet, sprinting togs or polo mallets. It is difficult to say just why this should be, but I think it is possible to say, that in this love of sport lies the root of Britain's greatness.

As Albertans and Canadians we have inherited in large measure from our British ancestors this fondness for playing games. Pupils of Calgary High Schools for years—at least thirty of them—have taken an active interest in rugby, hockey and track events; and their success in them is well illustrated by the long list of graduates who have gone on to make their skill in games, either a means of university training, or their business in life.

Until a few years ago these activities have been largely extra-curricular; but, recently the Department of Education has realized the value of athletics—for girls as well as boys—not only from the point of view of physical development and co-ordination, but as an excellent training in such traits as courage, co-operation, determination, good sportsmanship, resourcefullness, etc., and with this recognition has come the inclusion, in the courses of studies, of athletic training for every boy and girl not physically disqualified. Gymnasia have been constructed and these have provided facilities for a greater number of games and activities. As well as the more or less traditional school events, rugby, hockey and track, pupils may play basketball, volley ball, badminton, or take part in boxing, wrestling, tumbling, fencing, etc., and the end is not yet.

Looking into the future, I see every girl and every boy taking part in some athletic event; I see our playing fields transformed into modern stadia, with well grassed playing fields and well appointed track facilities; I see a skating rink on our school grounds; I see even larger gymnasia with swimming pools in connection; and finally I see graduating from our schools each year a body of young men and women, both physically and mentally, much better equipped to play the game of life than any previous generation has been.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM

Front Row: Mr. Souter; Ronny Keeping; Ralph Fisher; Frank Palmer; Jim Murdock; Tom Wood; Johnny Gordon; Albert Brooks; John Doyle; Jack Aldridge; Mr. Woodman. *Second Row:* Mr. Jones; Mr. Copeland; Mr. Matheson; Russell McLatchie; Harold Dingley; Jim Harding; Mr. Flick; Mr. Harding; Mr. Foster. *Third Row:* Mr. Johnson; Bud Fillan; George Bertram; Hank Perry; Bob Steedman; Vic Main; Doug Lyth; Robert Cole; Frank Berrington; Mr. Bowden.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

Front Row: Barbara Freeman; Isabel Cormack; Pat Powell; Miss Mooney; Mary Beckerleg; Beatrice Sturrock; Connie Dwelley. *Second Row:* Barbara Cannon; Dot McCulloch; Helen Abel; Betty Irving; Doris Patton; Gayl Arbogast; Jean Cole; Helen Nickel; Anna Patton. *Third Row:* Ethel Roberts; Jean Henry; Grace Anderson; Irene Powlan; Dot Gainer; Dorothy Bebb; Coleen Miller.

Track Meet, 1938

WESTERN'S athletes performed brilliantly in every division of the sports meet at Mewata Stadium. The "Alex Martin" Trophy was won for this school by outstanding performances in "B" and "C" classes. Under the capable management of Johnny Souter the teams and individual competitors turned in as fine a showing as has ever been seen in the annual track and field meets. Five new records were established bringing to a successful close Western's year of sport activities.

In a story book finish John Doyle established a new record for the two mile classic, bettering the former one by 3 and 4/5 seconds. Bobby Steedman won the "D. E. Black" Medal for his brilliant performances in the running broad jump, the hop-step-and-jump, the shot putt. He placed second in the hundred yard dash and was a member of the relay team, thus adding many points to Western's total. "Bud" Fillan and Jim Murdoch also added to this total by placing first in their respective events.

The relay teams turned out to be the mainstays of the Western aggregation. The "C" class girls set a new record in the eight girl relay. The girls forming this team were: H. Nicol, C. Abel, C. Miller, B. Irving, D. Bebb, C. Petras, J. Hendry, E. Robertson.

The "B" class boys relay also broke a record. The members of this team were: D. Lyth, J. Murdoch, J. Gordan and E. Palmer.

The members of the 1938 track and field team may well take pride in the records they have established. It is to be hoped that by the time you receive this copy of the *Acatec*, Western will have triumphed again in the 1939 field meet.

SKI MEET

This year for the first time in Calgary High School history, skiing was introduced into the schools on a competitive basis. A slalom course was set at the hill at the Regal Golf Course by members of the Calgary Ski Club who also officiated at the meet. Western, Central and Crescent Heights were represented by teams. Western placed first and second in the race but the event went to Central due to their high total score. The meet was well attended and contested despite the fact that it was a distinct innovation in school sport history. The contestants felt the meet was highly successful and hope that meets of this nature will become a regular feature of the competitive sports program of the City High Schools.



Central gets a play away to a good start, but you remember what happened.



Doyle (73) and Foreman in a foto-finish. The two mile classic.

Lyth literally flies across the finishing line.



Irving, Jorgens, Humphries and MacLean, at the interscholastic ski meet.



Denny Finnigan and Ed Taylor winners of the school Badminton tourney. (Below) Ralph Giffen and Peggy Harrison, runners-up.

Dick Haughian gives the boys a little advice.

Pictures by Mr. Cars-
callen, Bert Beaver, Mer-
vyn McCammon.



SENIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Grace Scott, Kay Barnes, Mary Steedman, Cecilia Petras, Gayl Arbogast, Edna Leggett, Irene Powlan, Ruth Nash, Ruth Godwin, Mr. Carscallen (coach).

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Honors go to the senior girls this year. Ably coached by Mr. Carseallen they brought back the City High School Championship to Western by eliminating Crescent Heights in a five game series. Western won the first two games but lost the third by a slim one point margin, then took the fourth to clinch the series. These play-offs were characterized by fast exciting play providing the most exciting brand of basketball seen at Western in some little time.

Well led by their high point getter, Captain Gayl Arbogast, the following girls comprised the team:

Forwards: Gayl Arbogast, Grace Scott, Mary Steedman, Cecilia Petras. *Centres:* Ruth Godwin, Ruth Nash. *Guards:* Irene Powlan, Edna Leggett, Kay Barnes.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Juniors were coached this year by Harry Porteous. Like the Seniors they were seriously handicapped by the lack of sweaters. It is to be hoped that next year's teams will go on the floor equipped with school sweaters. While trying just as hard as the Seniors they were not quite so fortunate and were beaten out by a narrow margin. They are to be congratulated on their showing which almost brought us a double triumph.

The Junior girls were:

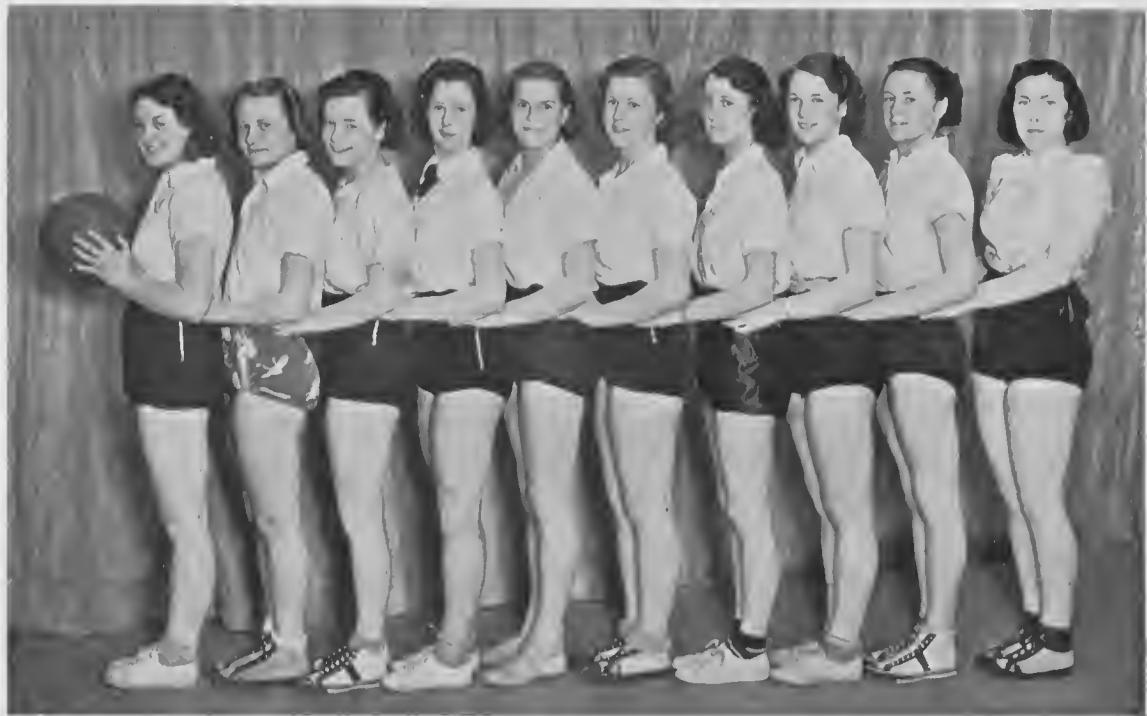
Forwards: Ellen Douglas (Captain), Kitty Young, Lily Pluto, Olive Phelps, Beatrice Miles. *Centres:* Esther Ramey, Mary MacCrae. *Guards:* Hazel Campbell, Audrey Allred, Doris Stewart, Beatrice Stirroch, Evelyn Barker, Doris Ritehie.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

By Jim GULICK

The fact that Western did not win the Intercollegiate championship this year is no indication that they did not rate well as a team.

Out of the 45 players who turned out for the first practice Coach Johnny Souter selected about 15, and proceeded on the difficult task of molding them into a basketball team. That is exactly what he did, and all the boys needed at the close of the season was more accuracy in their shooting and a little more basketball experience.



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Hazel Campbell, Ellen Douglas, Olive Phelps, Kitty Young, Beatrice Sturrock, Esther Ramey, Beatrice Miles, Audrey Allred, Evelyn Barker, Mary Macrae.

In the league games this season the team was not able to get past the strong defence of Crescent Heights for a win, but was successful in defeating Central in every game.

Members of the team were:

Doug. Smith, Bruce Allan, Gordy Burrell, Jack Baker, Dave Main, Jack Brown, Johnny Guldner, Frank Jamieson, Bert Hughes, Al Lust, Johnny Gordon, Don Bell, Maurice Birnic, Jim Gulick (Capt.).



Left to Right: Johnny Gordon; Gordy Burrell; Frank Jamieson; Johnny Guldner; Don Bell; Jim Gulick; Dave Main; Bert Hughes; Bob Baker; Jack Brown; Al Lust; Mr. Souter. Absent from picture: Bruce Allan, Bill Hatcher, Doug. Smith.



JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM

Front Row— J. Murdock, D. Lyth, J. J. Souter (coach), J. Gordon, B. Duncan. *Second Row—* H. Cook, T. Giles, H. Dobson, G. Mitchell, H. Hwong, N. Bates. *Third Row—* W. Fisher, G. Davis, D. Williamson, A. Montgomery, K. Ham, J. Leong. *Back Row—* O. Pedersen, L. Lewis, D. Smith, C. Norton, R. Fisher.

JUNIOR RUGBY, 1938

The Western Junior Rugby team this year experienced a very successful year. They didn't win the championship but they did win the respect of the student body for their clean hard playing and excellent sportsmanship.

Crescent Heights opened the season by earning a victory over Western. A comeback of Western resulted in victories over Central, St. Mary's, and Crescents. But Crescents won the same number of games so a playoff was necessary and Crescents won the final playoff game to secure the victory for themselves.

Exceedingly good rugby was exhibited by the whole team. Outstanding in the Junior ranks were: Johnny Gordon, Henry Kwong, Howard Cook, Bill Fisher, Lloyd Lewis, Harold Dobson, Douglas Lyth and Les Armour.

The following boys comprised the hard-hitting Junior team this year: Les Armour, Henry Kwong, James Murdoch, Jack Leong, Don Williamson, David Smith, John Kell, Gordon Davis, Harold Dobson, Olie Pederson, Alex Montgomery, Lloyd Lewis, Howard Cook, Keith Ham, Trevor Giles, Eric Lawson, Chester Norton, Reg Dunlop, William Fisher, John Gordon, Ralph Fisher, Cecil Ham, and Douglas Lyth.

THE FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Club had a very successful year and made much progress. Fencing is an opportunity made possible only in private schools and we were very fortunate in obtaining Mr. Insinger, from the Armories as instructor. Each Wednesday 25 enthusiasts with their foils meet in the Auditorium for their lesson. They worked exceedingly hard to make their part in the annual concert a success and in their striking white outfits they certainly did so. May this new enterprise attain greater heights in coming years.



INTERMEDIATE RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: Don Bell; Ross McLaughlin; Cliff Cole; John Miller; Mert Klippert. *Second Row:* Walter Chickinda (Captain); Terry Fowler; Bill Crerar; Bob Mills; John Guldner. *Third Row:* Diamond Quon; Harry Cicconi; Bill Bothwell; Barney Patterson; Jim Malin. *Seated:* Morris Silver; Arnold Cohen; "Butch" Roberts (Coach); Tom Woods; Saul Esenstien.

RUGBY INTERMEDIATES, 1938

Line-up:

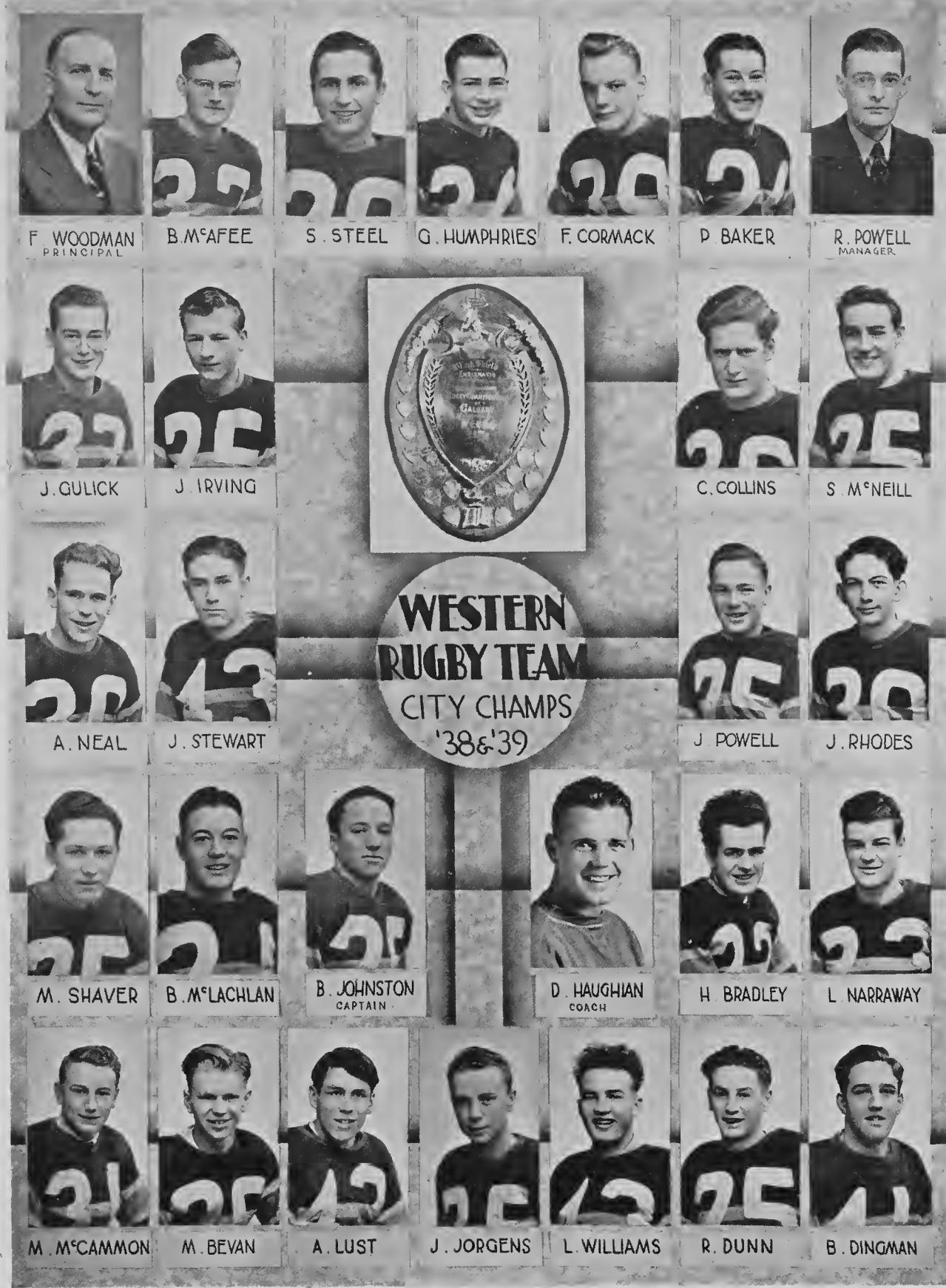
Ross MacLauchlan
 Diamond Quon
 Barney Paterson
 Morris Silver
 Bill Bothwell
 Bill Crerar
 Saul Eisenstein
 Philip Shirley
 John Miller
 Mert Klippert
 John Guldner

Conrad Bain
 Eddy Lee
 Terry Fowler
 Clifford Cole
 Elmer Woods
 Walter Chickinda
 Jim Malin
 Harry Cicconi
 Don Bell
 Robert Mills
 Arnold Cohen

Although the Western Intermediates failed to obtain the inter-school championship, the team proved their worth by several brilliant performances. They were fortunate in having a fast, shifty backfield and a strong line. Due to the able coaching of "Butch" Roberts the intermediates did wonderful work. This year's intermediates produced several brilliant players who will no doubt star next year in the senior ranks. In the coach's mind the outstanding players were: Klippert, Cohen, Chickinda, Quon, Fowler, Patterson and Crerar.

The test of a man or a woman's breeding is how they behave in a quarrel. —G. B. Shaw.

No bubble is so iridescent or floats longer than that blown by the successful teacher.—Sir Wm. Osler.



SENIOR RUGBY—WESTERN CANADA, 1938

Seniors:

Backfield
Half—Sid Steel, Al Neal.
Flying Wing—Jim Powell, Perren Baker.
Quarter—Bill Johnston, John Irving.
Fullback—Jim Gulick, Jack Jorgens.
Half—Horace Bradley, Gordon Humphries.

Line
<i>Centre</i> —Frank Cormack, Michael Bevan, Jim Rhodes.
<i>Guard</i> —Lionel Narraway, Bill McAfee.
<i>Guard</i> —Al Lust, Mervin McCammon.
<i>Tackle</i> —Leigh Williams, Jim Stewart.
<i>Tackle</i> —Bob Dingman, Clarence Collins.
<i>End</i> —Bob McLachlan, Mel Shaver.
<i>End</i> —Stewart McNeill, Ray Dunn.

GAME I.

Western vs. Crescents, 18-6

Western took an early lead in the league standing by winning an impressive victory over the Hilltops.

GAME II.

Western vs. Central 16-13

The most exciting grid battle of the season. Western grasped the victory from Central in the dying seconds of the game, in a story book ending. Stew McNeill carried the ball over the line on the second last play of the game, using the Western "end around" play.

GAME III.

Western vs. Crescents, 8-6

Western took the league leadership by defeating Crescents 8-6 before a record-breaking crowd at Mewata Stadium. This game saw Crescents come from behind to threaten the Western lead all through the second half, but their attempt was unsuccessful.

GAME IV.

Western vs. Central, 11-1

Western Canada High became the undefeated champions after a second decisive victory over Central, before a capacity crowd.

Western received its first setback in an exhibition game at Lethbridge. An excellent pass offense was shown by Lethbridge in the game and due to a disputed field goal and several fumbles they piled up a score of 8-7.

Highlights of Senior Football

1. Excellent support of the student body and additional support of the cheer-leaders and band helped Western on to an undefeated championship of the school league. The colorful display provided by the cheer-leaders and cheering section gave the games a collegiate atmosphere.
2. Western's end around play with Stewart McNeill, our brilliant runner, carrying the ball, was the most sensational play shown by any high school in the league.
3. A large part of the credit for the senior championship can be placed on the shoulders of Coach Dick Haughian whose exceptional coaching supplied the necessary initiative and backing to bring us the shield. It is to be hoped that Dick's duties as mentor of the Bronks will not prevent him from coaching the Western team next year.
4. While Western presented an evenly balanced team there were, of course, several outstanding players. Jim Gulick, Sid Steel, Stew McNeill, Leigh Williams and Al Lust, were undoubtedly well to the fore in this respect.

The season was officially closed with the rugby banquet. Later on in the year the boys were presented with crests in recognition of their winning the City Championship.



Top Row: Bob Harrison, Frank Cormack, Bob Cosgrove, Warren Stewart, Perren Baker. *Middle Row:* Mr. Woodward, Sid Steele, Al Neal, Walter Corry, Merv. Kelly, Mr. Foster. *Bottom Row:* Horace Norbury, Bob Steedman, Gordy Burrel, Arnold Cohen, Max Gould.

SENIOR HOCKEY, 1939

WESTERN CANADA again carried off top honors in the Senior High School Hockey division. Paralleling the Senior Rugby team's performance, the Senior Hockey team won an undefeated victory in the city high school league. The laurels of their victory should, in no small part, be accredited to the coach, Mr. Foster, who has produced two winning teams in as many years.

In the two league games with Crescents, Western's puck-chasers outfought the Hilltops to win 4-1 and 4-3. The Saint Mary's squad was not equal to the hard hitting Western sextet and they went down to defeat in the league games by scores of 8-1 and 9-1. The high scoring Western team overwhelmed Central to the tune of 11-2 and 8-2.

Western entered the playoffs with a clean record of six straight wins and easily eliminated Central's hopes of winning the championship when they piled up two quick wins with scores of 11-1 and 10-3. The team emerged from the playoffs undefeated by virtue of their third period rallies. The fighting spirit of the team was always most evident in the closing minutes of the games and on several occasions turned apparent defeat into victory.

In a season characterized by scoring splurges it is only natural that high scoring averages should be run up. The only members of the Western team who did not enter the scoring columns were the goal keepers. Bobby Steedman was top ranking scorer for the season, com-

piling 19 points in five games. Captain Hugh Cosgrove, Al Neal and Merv Kelly crashed the scoring columns for a combined total of 35 points. The goal tending was excellent, although the tight defence of the Western team made work easy for the net minders.

Line-up:

Goal—Gordon Burrell, Frank Cormack, Norman Keane.

Defence—Al Neal, Hugh Cosgrove, Lionel Narraway.

Forwards—Mervin Kelly, Bob Steedman, Walter Corry, Bob Harrison, Sid Steel, Perren Baker, Warren Stewart, Horace Norbury, Max Gould, Arnold Cohen, Walter Poffenroth.

JUNIOR HOCKEY—1939

Concluding a successful year the Junior Hockey Club defeated Crescents in the playoffs thereby adding another championship to Western's list. The playoff series this year was a hectic affair which went to four games before the Juniors finally became the City champions. In the first game the score was tied, Western took the second with a wide margin of safety but in the third game a fighting Crescent team chalked up a win, thus forcing the series to four games. The fourth game left no doubt in anyone's mind concerning the relative merits of the two clubs as Western took Crescents into camp to the tune of 5-2.

J. Gordon, E. Smith, Les Armour, H. Cook and R. Lawrence were the top-ranking players on the Junior team.

The team:

Goal: Roy Lawrence, Ed. Steel. *Defence*: George Greenberg, Horace Benstead, Johnny Gordon, Ed. Smith. *Forwards*: Les Armour, Art Armour, Howard Cook, Jack Caddick, Hugh Aitchison, Bill Gostick, Douglas Jefferies, Frank Burluck.



Back Row: Eddie Smith, Frank Burluck, Art Armour, Horace Benstead, Edward Steele. *Middle Row*: Jack Caddick, Howard Cook, T. M. Parry (Manager and Coach), F. L. Woodman (Principal). Hughie Aitchison, Geo. Greenberg. *Front Row*: Ernie Anderson, Les. Armour, Roy Lawrence, Johnny Gordon, Doug. Jefferies.

During the past school year Western's athletic achievements were heralded far and wide and thus this institution maintained her enviable reputation as the "school of champions." This year Western captured championships in track and field, senior football, junior and senior hockey, and senior girls' basketball.

Of late there has been a great increase in enthusiasm for school sports both among the students themselves and adults. In its early stages P.T. was regarded as a joke but is now a course eagerly taken by present students. Further proof of this enthusiasm is the record smashing attendances at high school football games. Last year was the most successful season the league has enjoyed in so far as the caliber of rugby and gate receipts are concerned. Next season when our teams will cavort on Mewata's greensward under the arc lights, high school football will rise to new heights.

Western is a big school and has lots of material from which to pick its teams but much of the credit for out success must go to the coaches, namely: Mr. Souter, Mr. Carscallen, Mr. Foster, Mr. Parry, Dick Haughian, Art "Butch" Roberts, Harry "Scotty" Porteous.

Western offers an extensive program of athletics to its students, so that everyone has the chance to participate in his or her favorite game. Football, our major sport, reigns supreme in the fall, while in the winter our attention is divided between hockey and basketball. Minor winter activities include badminton, tumbling, wrestling, and fencing, while track and field come to the fore in the spring and as an added attraction in June the Department of Education gives us examinations.

Just to refresh your memories we have prepared a summary of the year's activities in the major sports.

Football—

Under the guidance of Dick Haughian the Seniors won the City Interscholastic Football Championship without losing a game. The big tri-colored team defeated Crescent Heights twice by scores of 18-6 and 8-6. C.C.I. lost a brace

"Sport Stew"

By STEW McNEILL



"AERO-NAUTICS"
High Jump, Track Meet, 1938

of games to Haughian's team by scores of 16-13 and 11-1. The team journeyed to Lethbridge and lost an exhibition game to L.C.I. 8-7.

Although they won only two of their five games, Coach Roberts' Intermediates played smart ball to win the respect of the fans. Results of their games were: Western 22-C.C.I. 0; St. Mary's 13-Western 1; Crescents 6-Western 0; Western 7-C.C.I. 0; St. Mary's 24-Western 5.

The Juniors turned in a fine season winning four out of six games. Mr. Souter's team lost the play-off to Crescents 16-5. The season's highlight was the Johnny Gordon's last minute field goal which brought a 13-11 victory to Western over Crescents.

Boys' Basketball—

Western lost the basketball title and the Eaton trophy to Crescents this season but they provided us with lots of interesting games.

Girls' Basketball—

Western won the Senior Girls' Basketball title by defeating Crescents three games to four in the series. The games were close and the play rough but Mr. Carscallen's team showed the better form.

Crescent Juniors took the basketball pennant in that division from Western despite the fact that "Scotty" Porteous' team fought gallantly.

Hockey—

Coach Foster's team won their second consecutive hockey championship and outclassed the rest of the league. Western hung up an impressive record of eight straight victories and no losses. Tricky Bob Steedman was top scorer with nineteen points.

Western Juniors coached by Mr. Parry won the crown after a hectic playoff series with Crescents. The first game was tied 4-4; Western won the second 7-1; while Crescents took the third contest 3-2; and Western won the last game 5-2. On a team studded with stars, Johnny Gordon and Eddie Smith played the most consistent hockey.

In conclusion we think that school athletics should be encouraged even to a greater extent than now because they foster good sportsmanship, build stronger minds and bodies and direct our attention from the sordid realities of life.

THE BADMINTON CLUB

Denny Finnegan and Ed. Taylor were the winners of this year's Badminton Tournament, while Ruth Nash and Jim MacDonald were the runners up. In the secondary tournament, Peggy Harrison and Ralph Giffen took the honors and Audrey Valk and Ken Willis-Harris were second. This club is one of the most popular in the school and enjoys a large membership of 65. The club meets every Monday under the supervision of Mr. Collinson and Mr. Barnett.

Executive:

Hon. President

President

Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer

Jim Humphries

Joan Harvey

Gwen Howarth

Edith Whitburn



The crowd roars—the band blasts. It's the Western gang watching the team trim Crescents.



Hatch gets in on a hot one while Dawson passes the plate.



Meadows tries to improve on Nature. Any change would be an improvement.



Jessee tries a little of his well known "blah" while Ambray tries to scalp tickets to the rugby game.

Penley on the lookout for a potential Mirror customer.

Pictures by Mr. Carscallen, Bert Beaver, Jim Harding.

CLASS 12 H & J

(Continued from page 42)

DOROTHY LEIGHTON—Plays the piano, skates. Attended Commercial for three years and therefore wants a stenographer's post. Hobby is letter writing.

FLORRIE McCUTCHEON—Florrie, of Scotland's brave ancestry, is now secretary of Western's Red Cross Club. Of the future, no bookkeeping job, oh no! But ambition—"To win the Sweep and travel to Bali."

EDNA ROWE—Edna is noted for forgetting things, usually school books, also for emitting queer words and sayings. She likes sports, music (symphony or swing) and the Red Cross Club. Ambition— to get a job.

RUTH SNYDER—Ruth is a one man girl with a sunny personality. She likes to dance and swim. She is a member of the Delta Chi Rho Sorority and hopes to be working next year.

ELSIE VANNER—Elsie is a good singer, often taking part in concerts. She is a member of the South Calgary United Church Choir. She hopes to have a job next year in some office.

ELSIE WRIGHT—Elsie should make an excellent wife as her hobby is knitting. However, her ambition leans more towards bookkeeping. She likes attending hockey and rugby games, where one can always find her in the loudest cheering section.

LILIAN ZUIDEMA—Lilian, the quiet little miss of 12-H with her winning smile and winning way, has two ambitions in life—first to be a bookkeeper and stenographer—second to travel round the world.

CLASS 12 E

(Continued from page 33)

BERT BEAVER—Bert is our ambitious president of the Camera Club and Photographer for the *Acatec*. He intends to follow through and make photography his profession. Can always be heard humming a hot tune.

DENNIS POTTS—"Potty" has been a visitor at Western for some time now and this year was a scandal editor on the *Mirror*. Just listen for the loudest laugh and there's "Potty." Noted for his escapades.

CLASS 12 G

(Continued from page 39)

GRAHAM AUSTIN—"Stoop" is an old timer here and always enjoys himself wherever he is. He plans to attend 'Varsity next year where a degree in Mining Engineering will be his goal.

WILDA BECKETT—Attending Western for the first time this year. She hopes to attend University of Alberta next year to become a bacteriologist. Good luck Wilda!

HENRY BUCKINGHAM—"Wimpy" is interested in Radio. He is depending on Lady Luck for his future, but says he doesn't mind working. Well, here's wishing you a nice juicy hamburger, Wimpy!

ARNOLD CHURCHILL—Arnold came here late in the year and has made a place for himself already. His chief interests are flying and having a good time. He intends to be a first class farmer.

HUGH COSGROVE—Hugh will return next year. His favorite sport is hockey as he displayed on the team. Played Senior rugby two years ago. One of the stalwarts of Western.

DEREK DAVIES—Derek hopes to go to Royal Military College in August. He passes his time playing bridge, or talking about cars, oil wells, and music (he is an accomplished violinist). It's not girls, it's just a GIRL!

BRIAN FISHER—He is going to 'Varsity next year where he intends to obtain a B.A. or an LL.B. degree. Brian likes to rave about the Lincoln Zephyr and hopes to race with Captain Eyston.

RICHARD FREDERICKS—Richard loves a good time and any kind of sports. His future is the least of his worries and we hope he will always have cause to think so.

LAWRENCE HIMMELMAN—Lawrence will leave us to begin a sojourn at 'Varsity next year. He is a first class sailor, hunter and swimmer. Smooth sailing, Lawrence!

RITA JEWESSON—Rita, with always a ready smile, hails from Central. She is a member of the Beta Gamma Chi Sorority. Rita is fond of swimming, skating and hiking. Her future is undecided as yet.

MERVYN KELLY—Mervyn played hockey for us this year and did a fine job. He plans to finish this year and find a gold mine. Well, good luck, and don't forget us when you find it.

ALICE LAVEN—Another of our "morning only" students, however, attends Henderson's in the afternoon. An active member of the S.R.F. sorority. Has played basketball on the school team and is a crack bowler.

IDA LEE—Ida is very interested in Dramatics. She will work next year towards her ambitions of dress designing. Ida believes this will be her future work.

IRENE LISTER—A late-comer, having returned from school in Vancouver to good old Western. (What have we got!) She is fond of skating and dancing. Her future is undecided.

MARGARET LYNN—"Marg" is a member of the Gamma Tau sorority. She hopes to attend Queen's University next year, where she will study in the Faculty of Arts. The best of luck, Marg.

GENEVIEVE MCPHEE—This pretty, fair haired lass attends Commercial entirely, so we don't know as much of her as we'd like to. Her future is undecided but with her dancing ability she should go far.

MONA MCPHEE—Mona carries on the family tradition, she is just as pretty as her sister. A very fine dancer. Ambition is undecided as yet.

LENA MANOLESCU—Plays first violin in the Y.W.C.A. Orchestra. She swims, dances and in winter plays women's Hockey. Is very interested in Commercial Art which may be her future.

JENNY PORTEOUS—One of the quieter members of the class. She is interested in baseball and basketball. Her future is still undecided.

NORMAN RADUNSKY—Norman says he is going to enter Harvard (our sympathies lie with the teachers). He likes sports and girls and tries to divide his time evenly. Good luck, anyway.

EILEEN ROMAND—Eileen's chief pastime is bicycling. Teaching is her ambition and next year she will attend Normal School. Dramatics and Music also factor greatly in Eileen's life.

MARJORIE RICE—Everyone loves Marjorie's cheery smile. She is a member of the Omega Chi Delta sorority. Her favorite pastimes are dancing and swimming.

JACK STOREY—Jack will next year attend a Petroleum Engineering School in Toronto, and later in Oklahoma. He is at present a part time attendant at the Paramount Filling Station.

JIM SWAIN—Jim is a quiet chap and a "bachelor" to date. He is an ardent sportsman and very good at "woodwork." He plans to study aeronautics next year.

JOE WEINFIELD—This is Joe's last year here and he hopes to find a position worthy of his talents. He is fond of all sports, and always enjoys the company of the fairer sex.

ALBERT WHALEN—Albert belongs to the Biology Club and Calgary Model Club. He spends his spare time swimming and playing tennis. He will leave soon to join R.C.A.F. Happy Landings!

BETTE MORRISON—Was smart and left us to visit in California for the winter. Returned in April and hopes to complete her matric so she can attend a business college next year. Some day she hopes to return to the sunny south.

THE SCHOOL BAND

By RUSSELL HEPBURN

A school band always gives colour to school sport. This group livens things up, makes meetings more interesting. Doesn't it give you a thrill to go to a rugby game and hear the school band "blaring" forth with the school song? True, the music may not be professional, but the members are from your own school, and it does make one proud.

Among the activities of the school band this year was a trip to Lethbridge. The organization accompanied the senior rugby team to the southern city at its own expense. They also attended a great number of the rugby games, and played at the pep rallies.

The band-leader is Russell Hepburn, and the members are as follows: Trombones—R. Hepburn, B. Dunnett, B. Sneddon, C. Chambers; Trumpets—B. Weeks, E. Malin, B. Perry; Clarinets—G. Noton, D. Elves, G. Weir; Drums—J. MacPherson, J. Halfacre.

Autographs

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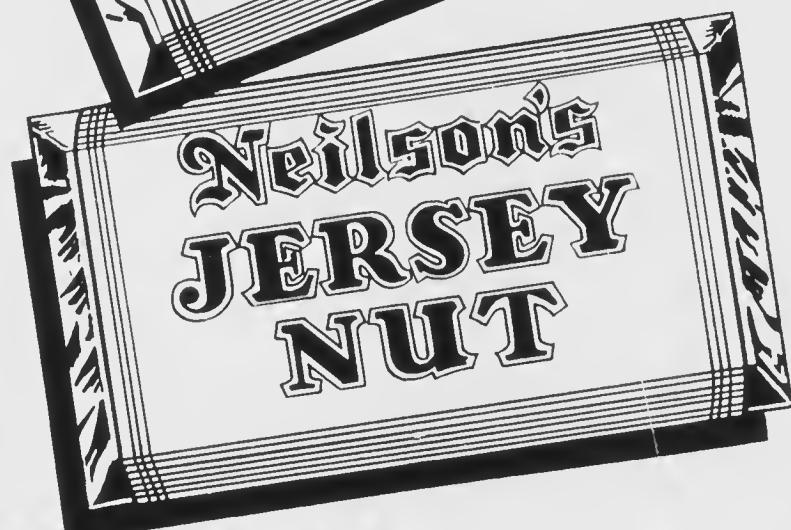
Wendy Gibson.

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1921

Autographs

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No Support

One of the relief workers was complaining because he had no shovel. He finally told the foreman about it. "Gee whiz," he gee-whizz'd, "I haven't any shovel!"

"Well, whaddaya kiekin' about?" was the answer. "you don't have to do any woik if you ain't got no shovel!"

"I know," pouted the fellow, as he stamped both feet, "but I haven't got anything to lean on -like the other guys." -*Literary Digest*.

* * *

As Per Instructions

The train halted for a moment at a small station. A traveller reached out of the window, called to a boy, and said: "Here, son, is fifty cents; get me a twenty-five cent sandwich and one for yourself."

Just as the train started to pull out, the boy hurried up to the window and shouted: 'Here's your quarter, mister. They only had one sandwich.' -*Toronto Globe and Mail*.

* * *

His Best Friend

The Scotsman had lost a pound note. Sadly he entered the advertisement office of the local newspaper and handed in the notice he wanted inserted in the "Lost and Found" column.

The clerk had difficulty in restraining mirth when he read "Lost, a £1 note. Sentimental value." -*Sarnia Observer*.

* * *

Juvenile Training

The marble tournament was in full fury. One little boy had missed an easy shot, and let slip a real euss word.

"Edward!" called a preacher from the spectator's bench. "What do little boys who swear when they are playing marbles turn into?"

"Golfers," was the reply. -*Toronto Globe and Mail*.

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Voice: "How are you this morning?"

Co-ed: "All right."

Voice: "Then I guess I must have the wrong number."

* * *

Then she isn't one of the sympathetic type.
Sympathetic! That woman wasn't born, she was quarried.

* * *

"Poppa you dropped a nickle."

"Sh. That you should notice it. You vant pippul to think we're Scotch."

When macaroni grows on peanut trees;
When the school paths aren't muddy;
When our cat's pup wears B.V.D.'s—
That's when I'm going to study.

* * *

Co-ed: "Shall we waltz?"

Stude: "It's all the same to me."

Co-ed: "Yes, I've noticed that."

* * *

He: "Do you know the difference between caviar and hamburger?"

She: "No."

He: "Good, then we'll have a hamburger."

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He flunked in Physics, failed in Math.,
 We heard him sadly hiss,
 "I'd like to choke the guy who said
 That ignorance is bliss."

* * *

Why is it people sit this way
 In the street-car you happen to miss,
 While in the one you manage to catch
 They're all crowdeduplikethis?

* * *

"Is there any alcohol in cider?"
 "Inside who?"

* * *

"Pop, may I have a quarter to go to the
 circus with?"

"What? A quarter to see the circus and here
 only last week I let you go out at night to see
 the eclipse of the moon. Young man, do you
 want your life to be one perpetual round of
 gaiety?"

"Look at that one—the one staring at us
 through the bars. Doesn't he look intelligent?"

"Yes. There's something uncanny about
 it."

"He looks as if he understood every word
 we're saying."

"Walks on his hind legs, too, and swings
 his arms."

"There! He's got a peanut. Let's see what
 he does with it."

"Well, what do you know about that! He
 knows enough to take the shell off before he
 eats it just like we do."

"That's a female alongside him. Listen
 to her chatter at him. He doesn't seem to
 be paying much attention to her, though."

"She must be his mate."

"They look kind of sad, don't they?"

"Yes. I guess they wish they were in here
 with us monkeys."—*Literary Digest*.

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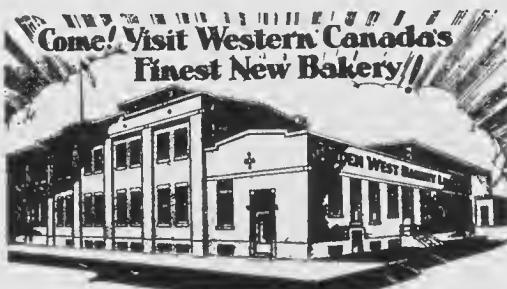
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Constable (to motorist): "Excuse me, sir, but your lights are out."

Motrist: "Oh, thanks, but it doesn't really matter."

"Yes, it does. By the way, have you got your driving license?"

"Driving license? Never had one."

"Is that so? That makes two charges."

At this point the motorist's wife leaned across and said sweetly: "Don't pay too much attention to what he says, constable; he's always like that when he's drunk."—Hamilton *Review*.

How to Score a Hit

A sergeant was training a bunch of raw recruits on the rifle range. At 100 yards every one of them missed the target. At fifty yards the result was the same. He moved them up to the twenty-five yard range and still not a bullet hit the target. Enraged, the sergeant shouted, "Fix bayonets and charge!"—Ottawa *Citizen*.

* * *

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She: "Don't you love driving on a night like this?"

He: "Yes, but I thought I would wait until we got farther out in the country."

* * *

He was taking his car to the garage for some minor repairs.

"You wouldn't know it was a second hand car, would you?" he said.

"No," said the garageman, "I thought you built it."

* * *

"What color bathing suit was she wearing?"

"I don't know. She had her back turned."

The Nudist Blues

A man appeared at the gate of a nudist colony, rang the bell, and waited.

From inside, "What do you want?"

"I want to join."

"You can't join with that blue suit on."

"That isn't a blue suit, sir, I am just cold."

—*Farmer's Advocate.*

* * *

"The sun never sets on the British Empire," said the Englishman proudly.

"How unfortunate," said the American girl, "We have some lovely sunsets at home."

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Merry Jingle

Along a country road came a \$7,000 limousine. As it caught up with the small car, the owner of the big car could not resist the temptation to slow down and jolly the other driver a bit.

"Heavens, man," he said, "what is it about your car that makes such a dreadful rattling sound?"

"That? Oh, that's the \$6,500 jingling around in my pocket," said the small car driver.—*Wall Street Journal*.

* * *

A Close Shave

A big buck Indian had just ordered a ham sandwich at a drug counter and was peering between the slices of bread when he turned and said to the waiter: "Ugh, you slice 'em ham?"

The waiter replied: "Yes, I sliced the ham."

"Ugh," grunted the Indian. "You darn near miss 'em."—*Welland-Port Colborne Tribune*.

* * *

"Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?"

"Naw."

"Then where did you get the idea?"

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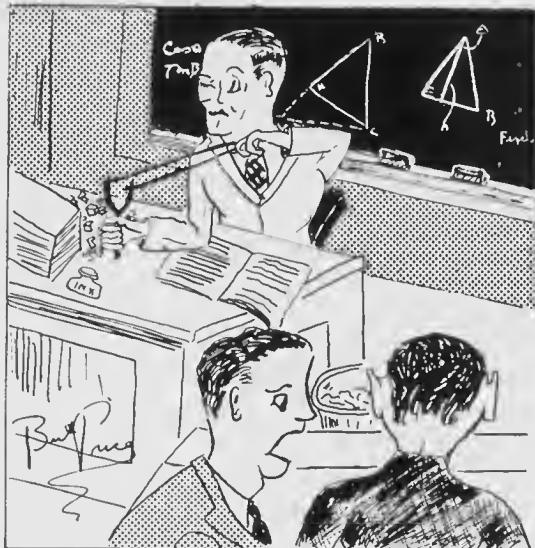
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"He can't stop him, so HE's getting in on it too."

"How did you break your leg?"

"I threw a cigarette into a manhole and stepped on it."

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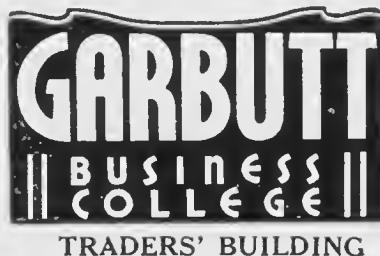
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 "Yeah, what's biting you?"
 "That's what I'd like to know."

* * *

"How did you come out at the dog show?
 Did your dog win?"
 "No, he was left at the post."

* * *

"I had a date with a mind reader last night."
 "D'ja have any fun?"
 "No, he just sat around all evening and blushed."

Penny Wise

Mother. "Come here, Johnnie, I have some good news for you."

Johnnie (without enthusiasm): "Yes, I know; brother is home from college."

Mother: "Yes, but how did you know?"

Johnnie: "My bank won't rattle any more."
 Life.

* * *

Old Lady (meeting a one-legged tramp)—
 "Poor man, you have lost a leg, haven't you?"
 Tramp (looking down at his foot)—"Well, I'll be darned if I haven't."

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FRANK A. HALLIDAY

PHOTOGRAPHER

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Sacrifice

Self-denying Father: "Son, can't you cut down on your college expense? You know you are almost ruining the family."

Self-indulgent Son: "Well, I might possibly do without any books."—*Edmonton Bulletin*.

* * *

First Senior: "Busy?"

Second dope: "You busy?"

First ditto: "Nope."

Second ditto: "Then let's go to class."

"There's plenty of time for Joan to think of getting married," said he father. "Let her wait until the right man comes along."

"I don't see why she should wait that long," replied her mother. "I didn't."—*Medley, London*.

* * *

"You admit you drove over this man with a loaded truck?"

"Yes, your honor."

"And what have you to say in your defence?"

"I didn't know it was loaded".

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Yegg: "Two fraternity houses. Your Honor."

Judge (to sergeant): "Call up the downtown hotels and distribute this stuff."

* * *

Old maid: "Has the canary had its bath?"

Maid: "Yes ma'am. You can come in now."

* * *

Old Man: "Well, my boy, when does your birthday come?"

Little Kid (after cautioned not to fish for presents): "Oh, it passed by a long time ago—a year next Saturday."

* * *

An optimist is a man who thinks the time will come when there will be no more wise-crack definitions of an optimist.

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A cute little lass approached the floor walker and asked, "Do you have notions on this floor?"

The floor walker looked her over, and then remarked, "Yes, madam, but we suppress them during business hours." *Western Reserve Red Cat.*

* * *

"Let's teach that dumb blonde the difference between right and wrong."

"You teach her what's right."

* * *

History Prof.: "Zilch, for what was Louis XIV chiefly responsible?"

Zilch: "Louis XV, sir."

* * *

"They say water prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints."

"Yeah, but most joints don't serve water."

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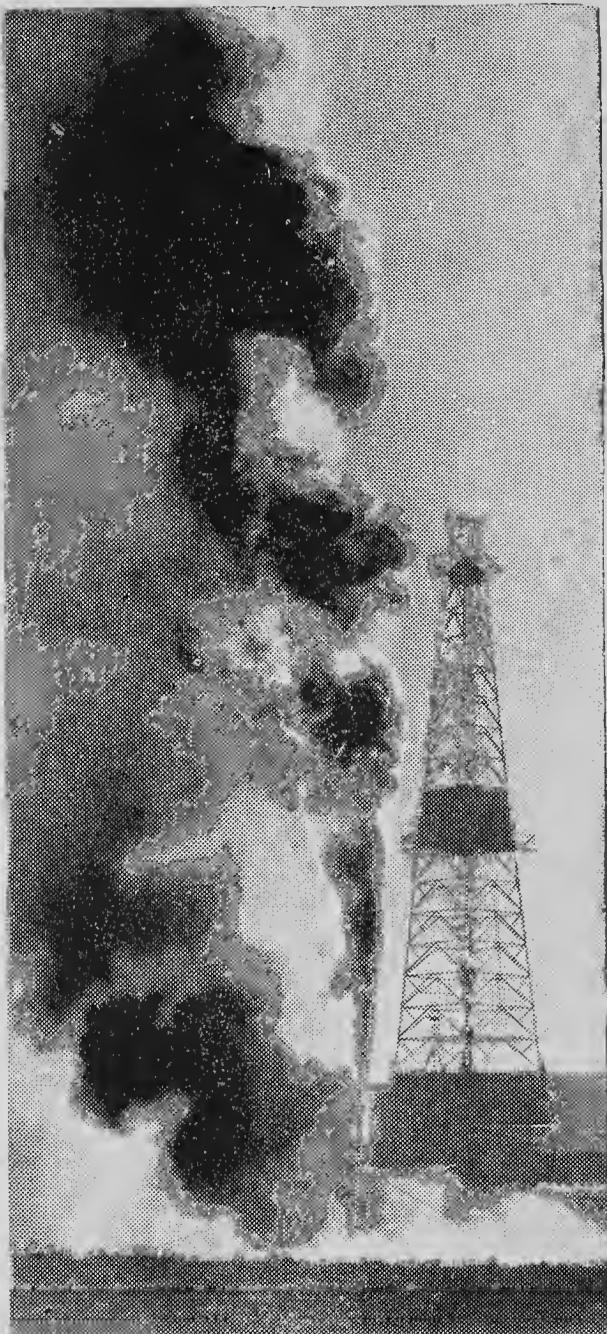
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GOOD SCHOOLTHE CHAS. CHAPMAN CO.
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Small Blessing

Thank goodness for the radio audience. Without them, how would we ever guess when to laugh at the comedian's jokes?—*Montreal Herald*.

* * *

"In the two years we've owned our car, we've taken different girls driving every night."

"Then why does the speedometer only register two hundred miles?"

"That's why."

* * *

"And so," said the magistrate, severely, "this is the fifth person you have knocked down this year?"

"Pardon me," said the girl motorist, with dignity, "the fourth. One of them was the same person twice."

* * *

Visitor: "How far is it to Washington?"

Native: "Wa'al, I don't rightly know, but I'll call Eph. Eph'll know. He's travelled all over. He's got shoes."

* * *

Pennington: "Isn't Briggs an aimless sort of chap?"

Jennings: "Aimless? That guy spends half of his time wondering what he is going to do with the other half."

* * *

If you are in doubt whether or not to kiss a pretty girl give her the benefit of the doubt.

* * *

"Go and get the name of the accident victim so that we can inform his mother."

"He says his mother knows his name."

* * *

Judge: "Do you mean to tell me that man strangled a woman in a ballroom with over 200 people present?"

Witness: "Yes, your honor, everybody thought they were dancing."



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"Darling," she cooed, "I've just read that a man out west exchanged his wife for a horse. You wouldn't exchange me for a horse, would you?"

"Never," he replied dutifully. "But I would hate to have anyone tempt me with a good car."

* * *

1st Drunk: "Say, know what time it is?"

2nd Drunk: "Yeah."

1st Drunk: "Thanks."

* * *

Diner: "Are you the waitress who took my order?"

Waitress: "Yes, sir."

Diner: "You're still looking well—how are your grand-children?"

* * *

The buxom woman was standing in the street car, holding to a strap. The cantankerous looking man was seated, reading. The car swung and she stepped on his foot.

"Madam," he barked, "will you please get off my foot?"

"Put your foot where it belongs," she replied sharply.

"Don't tempt me, madam, don't tempt me," he muttered.—*Exchange*.

* * *

Customer: "Give me some of that prepared monoacetic acid ester of salicylic acid."

Druggist: "Do you mean aspirin?"

Customer: "Yes, I never can think of that name."

* * *

Police Chief: "Can you give a description of your missing cashier?"

Banker: "He is about five feet five inches tall and approximately \$25,000 short."

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He: "Does she have her own way?"

She: "Does she? Why she writes her own diary a week ahead of time."

* * *

Heard at the Prom: "Gee, it sure is crowded here tonight. I passed out and had to dance around four times before I could fall."

* * *

She: "How old do you think I am?"

He: "You don't look it."

Prof: "Will you, please, explain the difference to me between shillings and pence?"

Stude. "You can walk down the street without shillings."

* * *

The Southern father was introducing his family of boys to a visiting Governor.

"Seventeen boys," exclaimed the Governor. "And all Democrats, I suppose."

"All but one," said the father proudly. "They're all Democrats but John, the little rascal. He got to readin'."

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Lawyer: "Hasn't he apologized for his conduct?"

Mrs. Ripsnort: "Not yet. The doctor says the miserable little shrimp won't be able to speak for several days.

* * *

First: "Are you a college man?"

Second: "Naw, a horse stepped 'on my hat."

"I'm all upset. We had to kill our dog this morning."

"Was he mad?"

"Well, he wasn't any too well pleased."

* * *

Customer: "You made a mistake in that prescription I gave my mother-in-law. Instead of quinine you used strychnine."

Druggist: "You don't say! Then you owe me 20 cents more."

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Mandy: “Yassum, she’s it.”

Voice (over telephone): “Are you the game warden?”

Game Warden: “Yes.”

Voice: “Well, please give me some suggestions suitable for a children’s party.”

“Are they very strict at your college?”

“Huh! Are they? Why when a man dies in a lecture there, they prop him up ‘till the end of the hour.”—*Ranger*.

* * *

“Please sir,” said the small boy to a druggist, “I want a bottle of Reducin’ Medicine.”

“Anti-fat?” asked the merchant.

“Nope, it’s my uncle,” replied the lad.

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Telegram to friend: "Washout on line, can't come."

Reply: "Come anyway, borrow a shirt."

* * *

"Is this the laundry? Well, you sent me a half a dozen very old handkerchiefs instead of my shirt."

"Them ain't handkerchiefs. That is your shirt."—*Texas Ranger*.

Editor: "How in the world do you make up your jokes?"

Man: "I sit down and laugh and then think backwards."

* * *

Judge: "You're accused of shooting squirrels out of season. Have you any plea?"

Accused: "Yes, your honor, self defense."

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Mrs. Jones: "Look, dear, how picturesque; the Browns are bringing in a Yule log."

Mr. Jones: "Yule log my eye; that's Brown."

* * *

Coach: "What's his name?"

Manager: "Osscowinsinskiewskz."

Coach: "Put him on the first team. I never did like the newspapers in this town."

* * *

"Hey, you, quit spitting out of the window."

"What's the difference, it's raining anyway."

"I'm looking for someone to lend me \$10."

"Well, you've got a nice day for it."

* * *

Voice Without: "Open the door or I'll break it in."

Voice Within: "Go ahead; I've been trying to get out for two hours."

* * *

Nurse (showing guest through hospital): "And all the pink blankets are boys, and all the blue blankets are girls."

Bright Young Thing: "Oh, I've always wondered how you told them apart."

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A woman is a person who can hurry through a drug store aisle 18 inches wide without brushing against the piled up tinware, then drive home and still knock the door off a twelve foot garage.

* * *

Diner: "What on earth is this broth made from, waiter? Surely it isn't chicken broth?"

Waiter: "Well, sir, it's chicken broth in its infancy. It's made out of the water the eggs were boiled in."—*Industrial School Journal*, Lancaster, Ohio.

Jock McPherson and family sat down to Sunday dinner.

"Now children," he said, "do ye want the cold meat or a nickel apiece?"

Three hands went up for the nickel. The meat was removed and Mrs. McPherson then served apple pie.

"Now children," said Jock, "who wants a piece of pie for a nickel?"—*Wednesday Nite Life*.

* * *

A girl's a minor until she's eighteen then she's a gold digger.

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The codfish lays a million eggs,
 The barnyard hen but one;
 The codfish doesn't cackle to show that she
 has done—
 We scorn the modest codfish,
 The cackling hen we prize,
 Proving that beyond a doubt
 It pays to advertise.

* * *

He: "Shall we sit in the parlor?"

She: "No, I'm too tired, let's go out and play
 tennis."

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— "IT PAYS TO PLAY"

The fortune teller was addressing one of her clients: "You will be poor and unhappy until you are forty."

"And after that?"

"You will get used to it."

* * *

The marriage license clerk in Denver, Colorado, was amazed recently when an apparently sane man asked for a license to marry the woman to whom he was already married. He explained that he wanted to get a license in every state of the Union, and marry the woman 48 times. It must have been love.

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Barber: "Was your tie red when you came in here?"

Customer: "No, it wasn't."

Barber: "Gosh."

* * *

Adolf Hitler, we read, says there have been times when starvation was staring him in the face. Couldn't have been very pleasant for either of them.

* * *

What do you think would go well with my new purple and green golf sox?

Hip boots.

Take a beautiful woman along Fifth Avenue. Pick out for her all the lavish furs, jewels, clothes and cosmetics money can buy, and dress her with the touch of a French artist. Then take out her teeth. What have you?—*The Daily Mirror*.

A set of teeth and an angry woman. —*New Yorker*.

* * *

In the old days, a war was declared and an enemy knew how he stood. Now he's shot at and given three guesses.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

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Question: "What are the genders?"
 High School Student: "Masculine and feminine. The masculine is divided into temperate and intemperate and the feminine into frigid and torrid." - *Christian Herald*, New York.

* * *

A very self-satisfied man arrived at the gate of heaven and asked for admission.

"Where are you from?" St. Peter asked.
 "California."

"Well, you can come in, but you won't like it." - *Reformatory Pillar*, St. Cloud, Minn.

A newly-naturalized American citizen appeared before a judge one day and requested that his name be legally changed.

"And what is your name now?" asked the attorney.

"Joseph Stink."

"What do you want it changed to?" inquired the judge.

"I want Joseph changed to George."

* * *

When men converse about women it is, of course, figuratively speaking.

- F. Murray Milne.

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A seemingly stupid young fellow was being bullied in cross-examination. "Do you ever work?" demanded the attorney.

"Not much," the witness agreed.

"Have you ever earned as much as ten dollars in one week?"

"Ten dollars? Yeah. A couple of times."

"Is your father regularly employed?"

"Nope."

"Isn't it true that he's a worthless good-for-nothing, too?"

"I don't know about that," said the witness. "But you might ask him. He's sittin' there on the jury." — *American Magazine*.

Two Englishmen bound for New York had sat side by side on deck-chairs without exchanging a word. On the third day out one of them fell asleep, and his book fell on the deck with a thud. It broke the ice. The other man picked up the book, and the following dialogue took place:

"Thanks very much. Going across?"

"Yes."

"So am I." — *Pearson's Weekly*, London.

* * *

The average woman of today, we read, is at home in sport, at home in politics and at home in business. This seems to explain why she is so seldom at home. — *Punch*.

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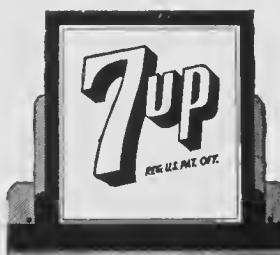


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What have you done St. Peter asked,
That I should admit you here?
I ran the "Acatec" the Editor said,
At Western for one long year.
St. Peter pityingly shook his head,
And gravely touched the bell;
Come in, poor thing, select a harp,
You've had your share of hell.

Bim: "You want to keep your cyes open around here today."

Cud: "What for?"

Bim: "Because people will think you are a darn fool if you go around with them shut."

* * *

Dances are quite different today from what they were years ago. In days of old when a woman had nothing to wear she stayed at home.

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